

THE CHRONICLE

Of Horse and Hound In America

BREEDING
FOX HUNTING
RACING
HORSE SHOWS

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Four-Year-Old Form Of Shut Out Had The Bettors "Up In The Air"

One of the enigmas of the present season has been the showing of **Shut Out**, the four-year-old son of **Equipoise**, bred and owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, of the Greentree Stable, and the leading money-winner of 1942.

He then showed himself the worthy son of his sire and was generally ranked as one of the best three-year-olds seen in this country in recent times.

His speed was intense, no distance he was asked to go seemed beyond him, he displayed extreme gameness and, in short, all the qualities that go to make up the first-class race horse.

There was but one drawback to his campaign. His underpinning was not all it might have been and during the Saratoga meeting, when he seemed to be at his very peak, he suddenly threw out such danger signals that he had to be declared from his farther engagements there. He did not get back to the races until late in the fall and then, after seeming to have fully recovered his form, went lame, was declared from the Realization and Jockey Club Gold Cup, then patched up for a final start in which he showed poorly and again pulled up lame.

However, during the winter he was reported to have become good and sound again and expected to display something truly great in 1943.

Instead of that he has proved one of its greatest disappointments as well as a complete conundrum.

Formerly of a rare consistency, he has become a confirmed in-and-out-er. Of eleven races he has won but two, in most of the others has run unplaced and on some of these occasions has given unaccountable exhibitions.

What is behind all this seems to be an utter enigma.

It has produced among the betting fraternity a "state of mind." They do not know whether to bet on him or against him. When he has chosen to exert himself he has performed brilliantly. But in advance nobody can feel any certainty about what he is going to do or how he is going to do it.

For all this there seems to be no accounting. He has not been lame

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Cornish Hills Is Winning Hunter In Maryland Events

Two days of crisp, cloudless weather blessed the first annual Maryland Hunter Show, Inc., held on the clubhouse lawns at the Pimlico race track on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, for the benefit of the Navy League of the United States. About as fine a ring full of show horses as could be seen anywhere in the East today, considering wartime difficulties that such events are bound to face, was gathered together at the Maryland Jockey Club headquarters outside of Baltimore. Time and again, the judges were hard put to it to choose among probably a round dozen competent and classy performers.

In the end, **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's notable chestnut gelding from down Cobham (Va.) way, had everything pretty much his own way. But Friday's events, which included only a few of the list of hunter classes, introduced some stiff competition and found honors fairly well divided.

THE FIRST DAY
By Helen Cadwalader

Getting off to a slow start, from the spectator point of view, the show's breeding classes took up most

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Neck Broken, Veteran Jumper Comes Back To Win In Mohawk Valley

(Courtesy Carola Craig Kimball)

This is the story of a horse. He wasn't a very well bred or valuable horse though for many years he was one of the best half dozen jumpers in New York State. His story has ended so happily that it has left us happy and we want to pass on that happiness to The Chronicle readers. Incidentally, a report of the early Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show is the actual setting for this story.

Last year this good little one day show offered generous cash prizes and attracted top horses throughout Central New York. This year, in line with other war economies, it was decided to charge no entry or stall fees and to give no cash prizes. Some classes offered four ribbons and a trophy; some offered only four ribbons; all were equally well filled. Over 2,000 men, women and children — particularly children — paid

Continued on Page Four

Dalchoolin Wins In 10 Classes At Bluefields Show

By Ivy D. Maddison

Westchester should be grateful to Mr. A. M. Low for sponsoring a two-day Horse Show on the grounds of the Bluefields Stables, New Rochelle, New York on August 28th and 29th. The weather and setting could not have been more perfect for the occasion. There was an outside course of natural fences and one of the prettiest Olympic courses that I have ever seen which was set on the edge of a Golf Course. More than 500 entries competed in the 52 classes. The spectators arrived in busses, on bicycles and some nearby residents drove their Hacks and Hunters in singles or pairs, which added to the already colorful scene.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll's ***Dalchoolin** won ten of the Hunter and Hack classes. He jumped well and was in perfect shape. Al Homewood rode him to most of his victories with the exception of the Ladies Hunters, when Miss Mimi DeBaubigny gave him a grand ride and, Mrs. Correll, mounted on him in the two Hack classes, also won.

However, there were many more good horses in the Hunter division. In the Light, Middle and Heavy the

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Rolling Rock Entries Outstanding In Labor Day Show At Altoona

Sixty-four horses participated in the 20-event program which made up the 10th annual Altoona horse show held on Labor Day at Cricket field. Many of the awards were donated and the entire receipts of the day went to the operation of the Altoona canteen.

Rolling Rock Farm's entries were outstanding during the day, the hunter championship going to a grey mare, **Pigeon**. Alternating between riders Mrs. Helen Off and William Bayle, **Pigeon** won the hunters under saddle, novice, corinthian and was in the winning hunt team with **Glamour Man** and **Spanish Spear**. Also in the hunter division she was 3rd in the lightweight hunters and pairs of hunters with **Melton II**. In the jumper division she was 4th in the touch and out and 3rd in the open jumping.

Reserve hunter honors went to Mrs. Jeanne Dovey's **Cliftons Herod**.

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Steeplechasing

By Spectator

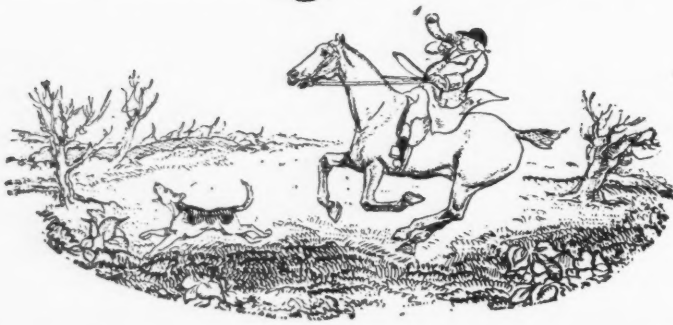
Mrs. Clark's Trio Barred By Silver Birch In Their Bushwick Attempt

Attempting to repeat her win in the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap last year, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark sent the three horse entry of **Raylywn**, ***The Beak** and ***Boojum 2nd** to the post in the twenty-second renewal of this stake on Wednesday. Because one of these, ***Boojum 2nd**, is in the hands of trainer James E. Ryan, it resulted in a rather unusual situation which saw Ryan's other charges, ***Nayr** and ***Picture Prince**, coupled in the betting with the Clark horses. The public rightly made this five-horse entry a heavy favorite in the betting for the light blue and canary silks dominated the running all the way, and at the end finished first, third and fourth. Mrs. Harriet Adam Black's **Silver Birch** split the entry to run second, two and a half lengths behind the winner, **Raylywn**, a promising four-year-old by **Milkman** out of **Lady Reigh**, who had only one win to his credit prior to this race. ***The Beak**, who set most of the pace finished a close up third, eight lengths in front of ***Boojum 2nd**.

Taking the lead right from the start, ***The Beak**, incidentally, the winner in 1942, set out to make a fast pace. Kent Miller's **Mateson** elected to run right with him, and these two opened a lead of about three lengths over ***Boojum 2nd**. In fourth position, several lengths further back, H. Cruz carefully rated the eventual winner, and then came **Silver Birch**, ***Gulliver 2nd**, ***Picture Prince** and ***Flying Friar**. Continuing much in this order for a turn of the field, ***The Beak**, using his tremendous speed, carried **Mateson** along until at one time they were out in front by as much as five or six lengths, but as they entered the backstretch the second time, **Mateson** began to tire, and gradually dropped back, as ***Raylywn** worked his way forward. Coming into the 6 hurdle at the top of the far side, ***The Beak** was still in front by a neck over **Raylywn**, who was three lengths to the good of **Mateson**. A little more than daylight and then came ***Boojum 2nd**, a neck in front of **Silver Birch**, who was beginning to make his move. ***Flying Friar** and ***Picture Prince** were out of it by now trailing the field by many lengths, and

Continued on Page Sixteen

Hunting Notes:-



This is to notify all hunts that The Chronicle will offer the Hunt Roster Issue on October 8th. We will not be able to use any hunts that fail to reach the office after September 24th. Please cooperate with the Master of Foxhounds Association and submit the changes. We owe this to those who are away in the Services.

Stag Hunting With Devon And Somerset

By Capt. Philip K. Crowe

II The Hunt

Despite a light drizzle, the skies over Exmoor showed patches of blue when hounds met at Molland Moor Gate and Mrs. Hancock and Miss Abbott, the Joint Masters, with whom I rode to the meet, prophesied good scenting. A field of fifty odd, made up mostly of sporting farmers, were clustered around hounds. Alfred Lenthall, the huntsman, gave a touch of scarlet to the welcome picture as he tipped his cap to the Masters, and my friend Hector, the harbourer, greeted us with the assurance of a man whose work is well done. He had been up at dawn and told us that the stag we harboured yesterday had not moved from Brimblecombe Break.

Unlike fox hunting where the whole pack is used to draw for quarry, only a few couple of hounds, known as the "tufters" are drafted for starting the stag. Then, when he is well away, these steady old hounds are stopped and the balance of the pack brought up and laid on. The privilege of riding with the tufters is reserved for oldest and wisest members of the hunt and I felt greatly honored when Mrs. Hancock told me to go along with them.

With Hector leading, our little cavalcade moved off and was soon threading its way down the bracken covered slopes of the Break. We moved quietly, in single file, but the horses shivered with excitement and, as we drew nearer to the hillside where Hector had last seen the stag, I was nearly as jittery myself.

Suddenly the line in front of me stopped dead and a farmer pointed down the slope. At first I saw nothing but the tangled three foot bracken. Then, just below a stunted oak, I saw the curve of antlers, in fact two sets of antlers. Hector quickly dismounted, and, followed by the huntsman and hounds, strode straight down to the tree. When almost on top of him, the stag bounded up and stood for a moment facing us. In that moment I got what I hope will be one of the best leica pictures it has ever been my luck to take. Then he was away with hounds making the valley ring with their wild music. Not till after the hunted stag had left, did his companion, an equally

fine buck, rise calmly and trot off. He seemed to know the pack was not for him.

One of the purposes of using tufters is, if possible, to head the stag onto the open moor, but the present recipient of our attentions had other ideas. Galloping down to Coombe Wood, he turned sharply at the line of the trees and disappeared into Leigh Wood. Hounds raced him through them and he ran on to Botternux Mill, Hall Wood, Molland Station, and Kings Wood. Then he skirted Molland village, crossed the fields of Red Lands and finally swung towards open country at White Post. Here Alfred stopped the tufters and we dispatched the whip to bring up the pack and field.

With a crash of tongue the twenty five couples of stag hounds hit the line and we were away. By this time the sun was beating on the dripping uplands and, as we spread out over the billowing heather of Soggy Moor, I had a grand view of the whole hunt. Far across the valley the stag was a brown dot against the purple hillside, while hounds, well bunched with Alfred racing close behind them, followed at perhaps half a mile. There is nothing to jump on the Moor but there are very bad bogs and a riderless horse in the surging field proclaimed that someone had already come a cropper. My hunter, Percy by name, had pulled like thunder early in the meet but the two hour run with the tufters had taken a lot out of him and I now let him pick his own way across the heather. Over the long swells of the moor we galloped, slid down the intervening gulleys and scrambled the opposite banks. He never fell once and as hounds checked at the Dane Brook we were among the first flight of the field.

The stag cooled or "soiled" in the rushing water of the stream and hounds were at fault for perhaps fifteen minutes. Then old Sapper picked up the line and we went away again to Zeabrucks, down through the oaks of Slade Wood, back to the Dane Brook and then quite suddenly the stag came to bay under the White Rocks.

With his heaving hind quarters
Continued on Page Nineteen

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Hamilton, Massachusetts.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894.

The following notice was sent out early in August.

To The Myopia Hunting Field:

Last year the drag hounds were able to go out regularly during the season—providing sport, exercise, and a diversion for a field that often amounted to over twenty people. The hounds also met six times this spring as usual.

The undersigned think it wise to carry on again this autumn though the variety of the runs may be more localized and restricted due to the gasoline situation. It is believed that the cost can be still further curtailed as Everett Haley, drag man and kennel huntsman, who is the Hunt's sole employee, has a part-time defense job. Other expenses have been cut down likewise. It is felt that were the Hunt to be completely discontinued, his valuable services would perhaps be lost for all time and contacts, goodwill, and permission to cross various pieces of land lost permanently. Such a calamity would have a very serious effect in years to come when the war is ended. In fact it is always much more difficult to begin from nothing than to improve and expand a going organization—even a skeleton one.

For this reason it is planned to hold informal drags twice a week—the first on Labor Day, September 6th. It is not feasible under present conditions to send out a hunt card—but the time and place of meeting will be posted at the Club House or may be ascertained beforehand by calling Everett Haley, or the Master. It is intended to fix the time and place for meets to suit the convenience of the majority of the field.

The hounds will start short practice drags beginning the week of August 23 and all desirous of coming out then can ascertain the particulars in the above described manner.

It is hoped for the sake of maintaining the sport and for each person's own well being that they will try to participate. "The outside of a horse is very good for the inside of a man"—or woman.

Myopia gave four members of its field in the last war, and every one of those who up to recently faced a fence behind the Myopia pack is doing his bit.

Gordon C. Prince, M. F. H.
Frederick Ayer
Charles S. Bird
Mary Curtis

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm,
Brewster, New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Cub hunting started for Golden's Bridge hounds on Saturday, Sept. 4. During the month of September, hounds will meet at 7 o'clock at Rock Ridge Farm on the following days:
Saturday September, 11th.
Sunday September, 12th.
Wednesday September, 15th.
Saturday September, 18th.
Sunday September 19th.
Wednesday September, 22nd.
Saturday September, 25th.
Sunday September, 26th.
Wednesday September, 29th.

Franc D. Ingraham
Mabel T. Storey
Katharine Wellman
Frederic Winthrop

Hounds are going out regularly twice a week, followed by a field of 13 on August 21st and 18 on the 24th. As the Master remarked at
Continued on Page Nineteen

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Horsemen's News-



Stakes Summaries

The track record of 1.49 2-5 for 1 1/2 miles at Aqueduct, established last season by Whirlaway, was equalled Saturday when Belair Stud's home-bred Apache captured the Edgemere Handicap. \$15,000 added. Only 6 went to the post after The Rhymer and Pictor were scratched. Carrying top-weight of 126 lbs., was Marise Farm's "rags to riches" horse, Market Wise and Greentree Stable's Shut Out was in at 123 lbs.

Apache, (*Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III), assumed the lead from the start, opening up a 6-length gap at the half-mile mark. J. A. Bell, Jr.'s lightly weighted Dark Discovery was in early contention along with Shut Out, but the Belair Stud color-bearer was never headed. Market Wise was having his first outing since finishing 3rd in the Butler 'Cap at Jamaica in July and at the half-mile mark was 2nd by a head over Dark Discovery but dropped back to finish 3rd, 3 lengths behind Shut Out and 2 lengths ahead of Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle.

Two favorites disappointed their public in Saturday's racing. At Narragansett J. B. Hatfield's Cherrydale finished next to last in a field of 7 in the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap. E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, (*Challenger II—Con Amore, by High Cloud), was ridden to a driving finish to win by 1 1/2 lengths ahead of H. G. Bedwell's Sollure, who in turn was a length in front of Mrs. H. Barnett's Bridleour.

Brookmeade Stable's Bonnet Ann carried top-weight and favorite honors in the Vineland Handicap at Garden State Park but finished last as Mrs. B. Campbell's Barbara Childs (Clock Tower—Boiling Water, by Bubbling Over), won her 4th consecutive start. Claimed by Mrs. Campbell last spring, Barbara Childs won ridden out by 2 1/2 lengths as Mrs. E. Salisbury's Sparkling Maid and J. M. Roebing's Brittany finished in that order.

Saturday, September 11

Edgemere Handicap, Aqueduct, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,950; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Br. c. (4) by imp. Alcazar—Flying Song, by imp. Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Time: 1.49 2-5 (equals track record).

1. Apache, (Belair Stud), 120, J. Stout.
2. Shut Out, (Greentree Stable),

- 123, J. Westrope.
3. Market Wise, (Marise Farm), 126, J. Longden.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, 117, J. Gilbert; H. P. Headley's Anticlimax, 115, G. Woolf; J. A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discovery, 100, W. Mehtens. Won driving by 1/2; place driving by 3; show same by 2. Scratched: The Rhymer, Pictor.

James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap, Narragansett, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,390; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (6) by imp. Challenger II—Con Amore, by High Cloud. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1.11 3-5.

1. Challamore, (E. C. Eastwood), 105, H. Claggett.
2. Sollure, (H. G. Bedwell), 108, J. Rienzi.
3. Bridleour, (Mrs. H. Barnett), 105, W. Turnbull.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): R. Robertson's K. Dorko, 108, S. Williams; Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha, 112, W. Balzaret; J. B. Hatfield's Cherrydale, 116, H. Trent; E. Siravo's War Result, 104, W. Canning. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Fair Call, Eric Knight, War Reward, Medid.

Vineland Handicap, Garden State Park, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,000; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. f. (4) by Clock Tower—Boiling Water, by Bubbling Over. Trainer: J. B. Hatfield. Time: 1.44.

1. Barbara Childs, (Mrs. B. Campbell), 110, C. Wahler.
2. Sparkling Maid, (Mrs. E. Salisbury), 106, N. Wall.
3. Brittany, (J. M. Roebing), 104, T. Atkinson.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mt. Desert Stable's Spiral Pass, 111, W. E. Snyder; C. T. Chenery's Anthemion, 109, C. McCreary; G. R. Watkins' Challowine, 100, A. Kirkland; Brookmeade Stable's Bonnet Ann, 116, L. Hass. Won ridden out by 2 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by a head. No scratches.

Hawthorne Speed Handicap, Hawthorne, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,520; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Br. g. (5) by Bostonian—Queen Finite, by Infinite. Trainer: R. E. Wingfield. Time: 1.12 2-5.

1. Harvard Square, (A. T. Simmons), 113, C. L. Martin.
2. Mixer, (Mrs. W. Renard), 108, G. McLeod.
3. Burgoon Maid, (Miss Ruth Sidell), 110 1/2, L. Whiting.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Dearborn Stable's Overdrawn, 113, M. N. Gonzalez; Brolite Farm's Jois, 103, A. Skoronski; Mrs. G. H. Emick's Bold Chance, 108, L. W'grzyn; Happy Hour Farm's Martian, 106, L. Barney; G. D. Wood's Cabin Creek, 110, G. Burns; Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk, 114, W. Warren; J. M. Hutchins' Wishbone, 114, L. Balaski; Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's Gold Mike, 107, W. Morrissey; S. I. Crew's Puttithere, 103, F. A. Smith. Won driving by 1; place driving by a neck; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Bolus.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Monday, September 20th

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Mohawk Valley

Continued from Page One

fifty-five cents to sit in their cars or to stand around a ring set up in a meadow of the hospitable Sullivan farm.

Saddle Ponies—12.2 and over, rider under 12 yrs. was won by Cricket, a grey mare 10 hands, heavy in foal, but in spite of that showing fine manners and gaits, William Stoller was responsible for her. Penny, a piebald mare maybe an inch or so taller, Billy Hargraves was 2nd, Skipper, Paul Stillman was 3rd and Rambler, a larger chestnut, Harlow Bunton was 4th. A good child's class all round.

Jumping 4 ft. Now comes our story!

Nine years ago Sgt. Francis Hillebrand of Troop A, 121st Cavalry, Utica, rode an aged horse named Airflow to win nearly every type of jumping class in all the larger shows in New York State. He had been winning over a period of years when he entered a scurry class at a Syracuse horse show in their well-known Coliseum. In the scurry his performance was so outstanding that he surprised the judge into forgetting to clock it. We clocked it unofficially from a ringside box as six seconds faster than the next best time. Airflow was recalled to do the course again. He was an old horse. He was tired. He had put out all he had to win the class but he went all out again. This time it was the gate boys who forgot to do their jobs. The Coliseum gates are six feet high. They open on a concrete ramp. Airflow was going like an express train and the gates did not open—right under these tower gates Sgt. Hille-

brand collected Airflow and jumped directly into the air straight up and almost over when his toe kicked the top bar of the gate. He turned and crashed head down into the concrete ramp! Horse and rider lay in a spreading pool of blood. Later, word came that Airflow had broken his neck. Sgt. Hillebrand had broken his nose, his jaw, knocked out all his front teeth and sustained a concussion.

Nine years later. A horse in good flesh and in the pink of condition made a clean performance at 4 feet, including a formidable triple bar. The loudspeaker announced:

1. Airflow—Francis Hillebrand; 2. Killarney Lass—Ralph Rooks; 3. Donada—Francis Hillebrand; 4. Post

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FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS

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NEW YORK CITY

Genesee Valley Began Its Show With 16 Horses

**Breeders' Association Will
Hold 27th Autumn Show
September 24-25**

On September 24 and 25th the Twenty-seventh Autumn Show of the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association will be held at the Fair Grounds at Avon, N. Y. This famous colt show started in 1916 when sixteen horses were shown: a stallion Wonderboy lent by Mr. August Belmont, and fifteen broodmares and foals. These mares were a mixed lot many of which carried considerable draft blood. During the years which followed many excellent mares were brought into the Valley. Some of the best of these came from Canada and carried the blood of the good sires Phaeton, Tapelo, and Temple. Good stallions were obtained to head the breeding program for this great country. Such horses as Otal, Eyebrow, Wonderboy, Adams Express, War Call, Long Tongue, Al Block, Estimator, and the great timber horse *Square Deal II were worthy predecessors to Omaha, *Tourist II, Rosedale II, Sailor King, Curate, Which Mate, Royal Guard, Gallant Prince, and Captain James who are now contributing to the Valley breeding program.

The farmers have sent in their entries unhesitatingly and there are a total of 102 entries not counting the stallions. This compares very favorably with the entry list of the last few years. Young horses are being prepared for the suitable and green hunter classes in spite of the shortage of help.

Lieutenant C. M. Greer, Jr., will be one of the judges. It has not been announced yet who will be the other judge.

The show will start at twelve o'clock on both days. All prizes are being given in War Bonds and Stamps except for a few challenge trophies.

Certainly it is fortunate that the pleasure driving ban has been lifted and that those people interested in the good Valley horses can take advantage of this excellent opportunity to see them at their best. Very comfortable accommodations can be had in Avon for horsemen who come

Maryland Hunter Show Continued from Page One

of Friday morning. Col. John F. Wall, judging these, commented on the excellent stallion class as well as the good hunter broodmares stock shown, but noted that mare-and-foal entries would be easier to consider if judged as a single unit rather than separately.

Grand old Discovery, who calmly posed for his hundreds of admirers at his old stamping-ground, Pimlico, was awarded the stallion blue without much deliberation, his weight and substance and quality putting him on top. Said Col. Wall later:

"To me, Discovery would be great if he were pulling a farm wagon or serving as a saddle horse. He's got everything."

Busy Wire, the grey Morgil, and Impound followed, in that order.

For the younger entry, Friday's classes produced extremely well-filled pony events, particularly in the harness tests which frequently prove hard to fill. Most of Maryland's youthful show riders are old, old hands at the game now, and all their mounts seemed to be, in top shape. Newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diedeman, Jr., with their Timothy O'Day and Dolly O'Day, which garnered a ribbon or two though up against veteran trophy winners all the way.

Toward the end of the day it became apparent that the championship fight was a family matter with Prince and Chit Chat, both owned by H. O. Firor and ridden by his grandchildren, tied for honors with eighteen points apiece. Chit Chat's conformation spoke for itself, however, and the final ribbon-pinping found this well-known chestnut pony on top.

There were three entries in the pony tandem class, two blacks, two bays and two duns. To the ringsider, their chances looked pretty equal

from a distance. Busses connect with the railways in Rochester and special arrangements can be made for meeting trains if you will let your Chronicle correspondent know in advance. The Cub Hunting has started so there is the added attraction of a day with the Genesee Valley Hounds. The "latch string" is always out in the Genesee Valley but this is the event of the year and hospitality is especially warm. Welcome is definitely on the mat. Esther Taylor.

until the bays broke and cantered briefly, and the leading black who— if your reporter's not mistaken— was little Tom Thumb, showed a lethargic spirit about stepping ahead and keeping the traces taut. The smart and even-stepping duns, pure coffee-with cream color plus silver manes and tails, carried the class and Johnny and Billy Hoy, of Ruxton, carried off the blue. Incidentally, the driving was uniformly good— though a tandem is not the easiest hitch to handle.

And now to the hunters. First on the scene was Portmaker, Springbury Farm's methodic three-year-old brown gelding, who beat North Fletcher's Count Andrew and Meander Farm's Substitution both in the suitable class and the young hunter handicap. Mathematician another Meander Farm entry, replaced him in top hole in the green hunters, with the second and third horses the same as before.

Cornish Hills took the model hunters, which was a long-drawn out affair, the judges aligning and real-

Continued on Page Ten

Worms...

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September 22, 1943

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DK. BAY FILLY

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Two-year-old Filly, about 16.2 that will make a big heavy-weight. Another 2-year-old Filly, about 15.2, out of a mare one-half Cleveland Bay and one-half Standardbred. Both well grown and gentle. Reasonably priced.
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Halcyon, 6 years, ch. h., 17.1. Half-bred, great bone.
Glen Mate, 7 years, ch. h., 16.8. Registered TB. 9" bone.
MRS W. AUSTIN WADSWORTH, GENESEE

THE CHASE

By Leon D'Emo

Sir Nicholas Blackwood, turbulent
squire
Was a ribulous gamester quick to ire.
His lands were broad in the Hills of
Yew
In Virginia in Seventeen Sixty-Two.
A hundred slaves he owned and
worked
With many a flogging for those who
shirked,
Duels and cockfights his delight
With drink and dice the livelong
night.

Many a sycophant sat at his board
Who loved a bottle and loved a lord,
But along the length of that smiling
land
Never a gentleman shook his hand—
He'd driven his only son from home
Friendless and penniless to roam—
From his saddened wife he lived
apart,
A bleak faced man with a flinty
heart.

No proper man in the Hills of Yew
With this surly oaf had aught to do
Gentle or simple, black or white
Had for Sir Nick but scorn or fright.
'Twas always so both now and then
With kindly Virginia gentlemen,
And bitter and bitterer he grew
Alone in the beautiful Hills of Yew.

Horses and dogs alone he loved
And across the country, booted and
gloved
O'er walls and ditches he was seen
On a thoroughbred demon called
Cataline.
This vicious brute had sired a foal
The dearest thing to his master's
soul
While a Caliban black named
Pilferpaws
The youngling's groom and guardian
was.

Old Nick hunted the fox and deer
Or even a wolf when one was near.
He'd a cross bred pack, to the groom
said he
"Wolves are never too fierce to me
And if ever a harm comes to the colt
They'd be sucking doves to me, you
dolt!
So clean the stall and lock the gate"
And the slave slunk off with a face
of hate.

Old Nick sat in the tavern tap

A heavy whip across his lap
While brimming tankards in toady's
hands
Toasted his horses and hounds and
lands,
When his servant Cato burst into
the room
With shaking voice and face of gloom
And his master's eyes were glowing
coal
As he faltered "A wolf has killed the
foal!"

Old Nick dropped a frightful oath,
"By the bones o' God I'll hunt them
both,
The murdering wolf and the groom
as well,
I'll harry them if I must ride to hell!
So saddle my horse and loose the
hounds"
And his heavy whip on the table
pounds,
He knocked poor Cato on his back
And raged and cursed like a maniac.

He leaped to the saddle like a boy,
His grey eyes lit with a hideous joy,
He spurred his horse with cruel prick
As they raced the road by rill and
rick
On Cataline's flank and thigh and
hip
Old Nick plied a murderous whip
As with slaverling jaw and bloodshot
eye
The hungry hounds run snuffling by.

The field hands quaked to see the
chase
And prayed the groom would win
the race
The picaninies hide in fear
At a grisly something they feel is
near
And mumbling crones at the cabin's
fire
Mutter a curse on their master's ire
As the dwindling sound of the
hunting bay
Befouls the peace of a summer day.

They took the path up the Bramble
River
The wolf and groom with flesh a-
quiver
They heard the hounds yell on their
track
And knew that death was at their
back.
But the wolf ran three to the black
man's one
Whose only hope was the setting sun,
The coming dark and a cave he knew
At a chasm's brink where a thicket
grew,

At a precipice called The Mouth of
Hell
Where runaways hid, he knew it well
And thought if he could gain that
place
They'd lose the scent and he'd win
the race.
With gasping sobs his breath he drew
As nearer came the cry and hue—
He won the cave with mouth athirst
And found the wolf had reached it
first.

A wolf before and wolves behind
A hell of fear in a black man's mind
Victim of cruelty and wrong
His life was only seconds long
And throwing the dice of a desperate
man
With a cudgel into the cave he ran
And the snarling wolf with bloody
snout
With his failing strength he prodded
out.

The wolf renewed the hopeless race
Darting away from the rocky place
As the screaming pack yelled on the
view
Sir Nicholas gave a fierce halloo
But ere they could turn at the cavern
wall
Over the precipice one and all
Horseman and hounds and the wolf
as well
Galloped into The Mouth of Hell.

From the brink to the rocky bed
below
Was a hundred feet in a pebble
throw
And ne'er again o'er field or fen
Would Old Nick harry wolves or
men,
Swift and unshriven hurried hence
To pay the debt of his insolence

And linger in a haunted hurst
To leave a tale of a place accursed.

All that was very long ago
But even now the negroes know
That glimmering blue in the dark
Their green eyes lit with a hellish
spark
Sir Nicholas and horse and hound
Gallop across the haunted ground
Every year at the last of May
And must gallop and gallop 'til
Judgement Day.

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Chestnut filly, by Psychic Bid—Running Briar, by
*Bright Knight.

Chestnut filly, by *Happy Argo—Rough Sea, by
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*Strolling Player.

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SIR NICHOLAS BLACKWOOD
Leon D'Emo



This page is offered by THE CHRONICLE in its desire to cooperate wholeheartedly with the national drive. We feel that we are essentially voicing the thought of everyone of our readers in so doing.



SHALL WE LET HIM COME HOME TO THIS?

We cannot allow Inflation, a great and disorderly rise in all prices, to occur in this land.

Either during the war or after it.

That is the supreme reason—among many other sound ones—why every man and woman of us should put every dollar that can be reasonably spared into additional War Bonds now.

It may be shocking to discover that you, personally, may have been actively contributing to bring on such a national tragedy; by mere **PARTIAL** support of the Government in its efforts to raise money for the war.

Here is a simple basic truth, about the nation's monetary affairs, which every American must understand:

Every available dollar which we fail to put into War Bonds compels our Government to **CREATE A NEW DOLLAR**—to take the place of the one we do not lend.

This manufacture of new money in great quantities has been the root cause of every disastrous inflation recorded in history.

It is now going on in this country by the billions of dollars monthly.

Our active money supply has **ALREADY** increased \$43,000,000,000 since the war began. It has more than doubled in that time.

If all of us—individuals and business firms—do not lend the Government far more than we did in 1942, this increase **WILL GO ON** at an estimated rate of at least \$30,000,000,000 each year the war lasts.

Should this happen, with two more years of war, our money-supply would be inflated to a total almost **FOUR TIMES** what it was in 1939.

You do not need to be an economist to realize that this progressive enormous inflation of the nation's money-supply

is at the same time piling up the difficulties of preventing a great and disorderly rise in prices.

This wartime manufacture of new money **MUST BE LESSENNED GREATLY**, if such a disaster is to be averted.

It is that necessity which explains the **WHY** behind the Government's colossal taxation and borrowing program.

You surely know that our Government, if it is forced to do so, could get the extra money it needs to pay its current war bills by running the money off the printing presses, the way Germany did in the twenties.

Have you ever thought, "Why doesn't it? Why does it tax me so heavily? Why does it bother me continuously about loans?"

The answer is: the Government, in your long interests, must do everything possible **TO KEEP TO A MINIMUM** this wartime creation of new money.

The best way to lessen this perilous swelling of our money supply is by taxation. The next best way is for all of us—every individual and every business firm—to lend the Government every dollar we can reasonably spare.

Whatever you pay in taxes, whatever you lend, **LESSENS BY SO MUCH** the new money the Government is obliged to create.

This is the crucial role each one of us, as an individual, plays in safeguarding the future of the nation at home, while our boys do so abroad.

Whatever else you may be humbly doing for your country, in this momentous period, this basic responsibility of a citizen must be added to it.

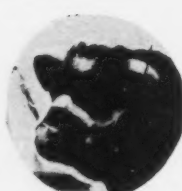
It is hard—and may get harder—on everybody. But whatever the inconveniences and sacrifices may be, how will they compare with what will have been done by the 10,000,000 young men and women who, at their best years, have broken their careers to win the war?

What kind of land shall we let these boys come home to?



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FRIDAY

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Piebalds Are Popular With Hawkers And Gypsies, But None Are Thoroughbreds

"I saw a piebald hoss gan past in a hawker's cart this morning and I couldn't think of mowt to wish for", remarked a farmer in my hearing this week. "By gum!" said his friend, "but I could have crossed my fingers and wished a lot. 'And what would you have wished for?' demanded the first speaker. The answer was 'There's a bonny lot o' things I'd like to have asked if I'd seen a piebald hoss. They say there's summat in it, but I have me doubts. Anyway, I should have wished that the war was nicely over; that we'd got the harvest safely in with good weather; got the clocks put back; and that we'd finished with the black-out job—I do hope we wont have another winter o' that carry on.' 'I never thowt about that there', regretfully remarked the man who had seen the piebald and lost his opportunity of wishing. He then turned to me and said: 'You've been mixed up with horses a long time, can you tell me why it is these hawker chaps and gypsies always like a piebald, and if there's ever been a piebald racehorse?' My reply was that I've never known or heard of a piebald Thoroughbred, and that the only reason I could think of for horses so coloured being popular with gypsies and hawkers was that piebalds appealed to them because they are 'showy', and that there is always a ready market for them at a good price to circus proprietors. There may be some other explanation in the realms of superstition that I am not aware of. All my life I have 'wished' on seeing a piebald but have no knowledge of the origin of the custom and superstition and can find nothing in *The Horse in Magic and Myth*, except the story of the lucky Sharatz (whose name means piebald).

More About Horses

Still speaking about horses I am interested to hear from Mr. Chas. Horrell, Hon. Secty., of the Albrighton Hunt, that at his stud at Wheatstone Park, Godsall Wood, near Wolverhampton, he has been crossing Cleveland Bays with his Thoroughbred Starled, and has bred some very useful hunters. He has just sent three fillies so bred down into Somerset for future staghunting there. Mr. Horrell has got so many horses at his place that he is parting with the good Cleveland Bay mare **Spring House Darling**. Mr. W. Lett, of Thorp Bassett, near Malton, tells me that through the Crown Equerry he has just sold to H. M. the King a useful five-year-old 16.2, hands gelding out of a Thoroughbred mare by the Cleveland Bay stallion **Toft House Lad**. The gelding has gone to Windsor and will probably take part in the peace celebration processions. Most of the horses used for state carriages in the past were Cleveland Bays, but owing to the shortage of staff very few horses have been bought or kept in the royal stables since the outbreak of the war. It is hoped that when hostilities are at

an end the Royal Mews will again contain a number of Cleveland Bays.

Country Folk And Geography

Geography is not a strong point with most country folk. Often when I have asked after village lads I have been told "He's out foreign somewheres. Our missus knows where it is. It must be a lang way off coz I've niver heeared of the part he's in and it seems to tak weeks for a letter ti come". It is generally assumed that any place out of Europe, or which has an unfamiliar name, must be a tremendous distance away; whilst "out foreign" in itself is uttered with a triumphant note of reflected glory. To "go out foreign" has always seemed a great adventure to the stay-at-home Villager, and the other day an aged village grocer when told that a youth who had assisted him in his shop had "gone foreign", gravely remarked "Then it's to be hoped he won't fetch a black wife home with him". His idea seemed to be that all foreigners are black and more or less savages, for he went on "I wadn't trust a foreigner as far as I could toss a fifteen hunderdweight bull by its tail—they're all a queer lot!" It is not so long ago that villagers called all those "foreigners" who were not bred and born in their parish. Not only did they look upon them as aliens, but often they treated them as such, and if after a number of years the interlopers began to take any part in public life they were liable to be told they were strangers and had "nobbut been here five minutes."

Woodlands And Homeless Squirrels

There are big plans for reafforestation in Great Britain to replenish the country with timber which is being felled to meet war-time needs. One hopes that where possible it will be oaks, beeches, elms, ash and so forth that will be planted rather than the pines and coniferous trees which never add the same beauty, or give character to a countryside. In the meantime woodlands are disappearing and not only are some areas being made unrecognisable, but much of their former glory has gone. Moreover, wild life had been made homeless. The fox, the badger, the squirrel, and a host of birds have been driven forth as exiles. We know they have scoured the country to find new homes, and we know too that they have not always found this easy. Each area will support so many of each species and no more. Those which have staked out a claim do not welcome intruders, and often it is a case of the survival of the fittest when an interloper insists on his trespass. I have heard of squirrels (which have been driven by the axe of woodlands in which they and a long line of ancestors were born) appearing in suburban gardens. The seem quite bewildered,—frightened, homeless, hungry refugees, fleeing, as it were before a devastating army. With the fox it is different. He can make his home in the rough benty grass in the corner of a field, or comfortably curl himself amongst the sieves and rushes by a beck-side, or in a hedge. The badger, however, is less of a roamer and has a permanent home, which may have taken a century to tunnel. He prefers the quiet and isolation of a deep woodland, or hill-side and, although the feeling of all the trees round his ancestral cete must be a shock to him and to his family, we know that

many badger colonies have remained in their ages-old woodland homes despite all the devastation, change and noise, of woodmen, timber-fallers, saw-pits and so forth. They will probably continue to occupy their many-chambered homes and see a new forest spring up around them. for 'Brook' is a long-lived animal and very loyal to his homeland. It will, however, be long ere the new trees will serve the graceful little red squirrels which chatter at us from high boughs, and peep at us from behind ancient, gnarled trunks. Their number has been decreasing for some years and one rather fears that the disappearance of some of their most favoured woodland haunts will still further reduce their numbers.

Reverting to woodlands there has been a plague of brown caterpillars on the oaks in Ryedale and elsewhere, and had it not been for the attention these have had from rooks and jackdaws, the trees would have been entirely stripped of their leaves.

Oyster Harbors Summaries

Egg and spoon—1. Patty Hurley; 2. Frances Hauck; 3. Sandra Hauck. Pair riding—1. Sandra Hauck and Patty Hurley; 2. Kerrigan twins; 3. Sheila Fallon and Frances Hauck.

Potato race—1. Patty Hurley; 2. Nancy Fallon; 3. Mary Fallon.

Riding competition for beginners—1. Shirley Anderson and Carol Fulton, tied; 2. Marie Spellman; 3. Louise Melick.

Riding competition for children under 10—1. Frances Hauck; 2. Sheila Fallon; 3. Sandra Hauck.

Musical chair—1. Herbert Marvin; 2. Mary Fallon; 3. Patty Hurley.

Driving—1. Rockhaven Duchess, June Rockwood; 2. Little Sweetheart, Helen Danforth; 3. Rockhaven Debutante, Albert W. Rockwood.

Riding competition for children over 10—1. Laura Kerrigan; 2. Anne Kerrigan; 3. Mary Fallon.

People's choice for most popular horse in stables—1. Lord Tim; 2. Good Morning; 3. Cherry Bounce.

Milk bottle race—1. Patty Hurley; 2. Miriam Pitcairn; 3. Nancy Fallon.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

The hunting season will soon be here. There is an indication that hunting men and women are looking for mounts. Some want young ones to make against the time that their men in the services come home, and others find themselves just plain afoot.

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

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(Berryville, Virginia)Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor
(Middleburg, Virginia)

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Friday, September 17, 1943

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

ERRORS IN STATEMENT

In a full page article in the Washington Times-Herald of Sunday, September 5th, there are two statements that should be taken exception to:—First, "If those Meadow Brook sales do not outdo Kentucky's three-day million dollar trade, it is more than likely that New York is through as headquarters for horse buying and selling in the New World." All clear thinking horsemen know that this is not a correct estimate, the offerings may not come up to the same prices, due to many causes, but the statement that it is "kill or vindicate the East", is certainly not to be taken as the final word by any means.

Then again it says, "From the outstanding breeding establishments which should have prestige, it looks as though the common lot of castoffs will come to Meadow Brook, as they did at Saratoga." This also is not to be taken too literally, there are mediocre yearlings offered everywhere, in fact we had a letter from a man who said that so-and-so had purchased a yearling in Kentucky for so much money—"curbs and all"—we happen to know that most of the yearlings sent up this year are the picked ones from men who have chosen carefully in their matings. There will be some sent that the owners have not chosen to race themselves, but then again they had originally bred them with the idea of either racing or selling them—they have tried to have good ones—and these as well as all the rest are the result of careful breeding thought by men who can afford to breed the best to the best, and do so.

BUT WE LIKE TO SEE THEM FAST

The Chronicle is not a racing paper, other than it is for and with the horse in sport and in use—hence we have devoted this editorial to a phase of the sport that comes only at this season of the year and which is so important that it casts its glow or its shadow on the whole world of the horse, as we know it and, anyway, who doesn't like to see a good horse run very fast?

The Eastern Yearling Sales are just a few days off, they are to be held in an atmosphere comparable to Saratoga, for tradition. There are great offerings coming from the biggest of the Eastern breeders, there are splendid offerings coming from the small, but definitely select breeders of the East and there is an offering coming from one of the most successful of the Kentucky establishments—it will be a momentous two days for the men who have yearlings, who come to buy, and for those who are racing at nearby Belmont. Whether the Lexington sales become an annual affair or not, matters not, suffice that we feel that the East will always offer very worthy Thoroughbreds to those who will buy from them, either at Saratoga or Meadow Brook.

Maryland Hunter Show

Continued from Page Five

igning eight or more horses before they reached a decision.

Biggest event of Friday's program was the Hunter Hack class, with thirty-five horses and—remarked judge Rufus Finch, Esq.,—"we could have given ten blues without making a mistake." For some reason which is not plain yet, Mrs. Perry circled the ring twice and then took Cornish Hills out of the competition and back to the barn, leaving the field open. Mrs. Douglas Prime's sturdy Pappy triumphed, with the Greenhalgh's Billy Do and Traumer-tan close behind.

It was in this class that Miss Anne Hagner, on Recruit, got an odd tumble over the third jump. Recruit got in very close, then put in a big frog jump, jolting his rider out of the saddle. She was not injured, however, and her docile mount went placidly on without her to clear the last jump, to loud applause. It was the only tumble of the day, much to the relief of the Red Cross girls on hand with their first-aid mobile station.

If there was one fault which an admitted ignorant amateur might find with the hunters exhibited, it seemed—to this aforesaid I, e.—that they lacked zest, dash, brilliance, zip, whatever you want to call it. So many horses jumped carefully, competently, wisely and in a businesslike fashion—but so few went at it with any real pace or sparkle or excitement. The method may be safer, but hardly colorful.

However, no account of the proceedings would be complete without a compliment in the direction of the show management. An able ringmaster whom, we understand, is from the Pennsylvania mounted police, announcer, and ring crews helped things to function smoothly and without waste effort, and all the while a Coast Guard band played on the sidelines.

During a brief intermission, president Harry Parr 3d of the Maryland Jockey Club stepped to the mike to announce that the Club's contribution to the show was, in addition to loaning its grounds and its employees, its time, trouble and construction work, a cheque to the Navy League for one thousand dollars. Sincere applause greeted this little speech, to which Lieut. Commander Arthur G. Barrett of the Navy League replied with thanks.

THE SECOND DAY

By Frances J. Rockefeller

A large part of the exhibiting was carried by the ladies. They rode hard and well and in many instances out-rode the men. That our men in the armed forces are keeping up with the events of the horse world in absentia was indicated by several men on furlough riding in uniform. Alex, now Sgt. Calvert with the U. S. Remount Service at Front Royal, turned in very good performances on Pappy and Hylo-Ladd. The latter, winning the handy hunter class, chalked up his tenth straight win as a handy hunter.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's very promising 3-year-old brown gelding, Portmaker, by Time Maker out of Portrush, took a large one-third slice of the handsome silver tray trophy in the suitable class. Hobo, owned by Howard H. Butz, despite his 28 years, jumped off for third and fourth places in the knock down and

out with Yankee Doodle and Smacko. Though he failed to place in the ribbons, his performance deserves special mention.

Many did not agree with the judging of the model hunters, but with so many former champions in the entry list it was undoubtedly a hard decision to make. The corinthian and hunt team classes kept pace with their colorful tradition. Had these classes been at the end of the program the entries would certainly have been more numerous, but as they were followed by four tough jumping classes, two being \$100 stakes, many owners hesitated to tire their horses before them.

The largest class of the show, ladies hunters, was outstanding for performance over a stiff outside course. It was very inconvenient for the spectators to view the halter classes and the outside course as there was no access to either the conformation judging ring or the outside course from one side of the grounds. Another sorry plight for the spectator was the poor visibility from the ringside. All available chairs were on level ground, and even from the front chairs in the boxes one had to stand to see more than the portion of the ring directly in front of him.

The two feature classes were most thrilling. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Black Flier, Fair Miss, Blue Eagle and Applejack had to stretch 12 feet to clear the 5 foot bar in the triple bar jumpers. After the fourth jump-off the riders elected to draw for the trophy and ribbons. In the high jumpers at 6 feet 5 inches first place was won by Blue Eagle ridden by Earl Phelps, a 14 year old youngster who was riding ponies a year ago.

Everyone is glad to see Camp back in the Eastern Ranks. Made and schooled at Piping Rock, three times a champion on Long Island, once at the Garden, Dorothy Pratt Barrett took him to California where he added another championship. Six or eight weeks ago Mr. Charles Free-land went to California and purchased him, bringing Camp to Maryland. His excellent performance in light-weight hunters earned him first place. This was an extremely difficult class for the judges. Five of the nicest lightweights in the country topped the list. Moorwick, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., finally nosed out Grey Simon for fourth place, second going to his stable mate Billy Do.

Mathematician, Reserve Champion of the show turned in his best performance in heading the list of green hunters. This was an exceptionally good group of very promising horses.

Summaries Next Week

Another Polo Player With Patton

It does look a bit like blowing the trumpet of polo, but facts cannot be altered. Patton's Chief of Staff is Hap Gay, now, Brigadier-General Hobart Gay—in a polo game between Fort Riley and Kansas City some many years ago, Hap was hit in an eye, the result was total blindness in that eye. Yet today Hap is with Patton in the most responsible job that George has to give an officer, and young Hap is a cadet at West Point. Which all goes to prove that if you are an efficient officer, a physical defect of that sort need not deter the man who has the stuff.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

or sore. He is said to be in good form physically. He looked splendidly at the opening of the campaign

In some respects his case is very similar to that of Fenelon, the son of *Sir Gallahad III, bred and owned by Mr. William Woodward. A splendid three-year-old, in his four-year-old form he ran several truly magnificent races but again and again such poor ones it hardly seemed possible that he could be the same colt.

And, as with Shut Out, the bettors were "up in the air." He had them all at sea; or, rather, one foot on land and one in the water and afraid to put both in the same spot.

All this brings to mind the old-fashioned idea that the four-year-old season is an "off year" for a race horse, and that one cannot be expected to hold his form throughout it.

So firmly was this believed by many of the best horsemen of former days that very often racers were deliberately "laid over" at that age; given a year's vacation and then returned to the turf as five-year-olds.

This, however, for the most part antedated the modern practice of racing two-year-olds to much the same extent as aged horses and, for that reason, stimulating their development in every possible manner.

Since that practice has become universal, that of laying over four-year-olds has been almost wholly discontinued.

It is argued that his three-year-old form now finds a colt much more nearly matured than when little was done with him at two; and that at four he should be ready for the severest tests.

The careers of many of our most famous horses would seem to support this contention. Such as Whirlaway, Seabiscuit, Equipoise, Discovery, Eight Thirty, *Kayak II, War Admiral, Cravat, Top Row, Moland, Blue Larkspur, Exterminator and a lot more as exhibits in evidence.

However, race horses differ. Each is a separate problem, physically, mentally and otherwise—and there are no blanket prescriptions or diagnoses applicable to them as a body. What one may thrive upon would be

Dalchoolin Wins

Continued from Page One

first day, Dalchoolin was placed on top with Slieve Bloom, an Imp. Br. Geld, belonging to Mr. Barry Leithead a good second. Slieve Bloom was ridden by Mr. Leithead's fourteen year old son, Roger, who, with a little more experience will be one of our best amateur riders. Dalchoolin won the Working Hunters on Saturday. Point O'View Farm's Storm Queen; On Guard, Mr. C. H. Dimick's nice big Ch. and Miss Christian Hardacre's No Play placed in order.

Miss Lois Lisanti's Birchwood Pat had a number of good rounds. She was second in the Ladies, in the Working Hunters on Sunday and also in the \$100 Stake to Dalchoolin. Miss Zella Kunhardt's Gr. mare Mist was third and Storm Queen fourth. In the other Hunter Stake (there was one each day) On Guard, Mist and Birchwood Pat were lined up in order named behind the Br. Geld.

poison (or its equivalent) to the next one. And so on and on.

That the English—who are much more careful of their champions than our spendthrift turfmen, likewise of their reputations, and take as few chances as possible of getting their real good ones beaten—look upon the four-year-old season with distrust is, apparently, the case.

It has become the accepted thing over there to retire the top three-year-old of the season to the stud at the close of his campaign; and, most especially, if he has won the Derby and winds up by taking the St. Leger to say nothing of the Triple Crown.

Unkind critics have been known to remark that this is part of a "defense mechanism" set up for the purpose of keeping their prestige intact. And there is a whole lot to the contention, as the records make plain.

But it does sustain another one. To wit:

That in his four-year-old season they do not believe a great three-year-old capable of holding his form.

If they did, you may be sure that the modern Derby hero would not be hustled to the stud almost before the roars of acclamation greeting his exploits have died away!

Mr. Norman Greenway's Gr. mare Sheila took the Hunter Hack from an entry of fifteen, with Ann Morningstar's Better Marked second, Mist and On Guard third and fourth.

The Open Jumping classes were well filled with more than twenty horses in most classes and the performances were as good as seen at any show. Russell Stewart came down from Albany with his My Play Girl, My Play Boy and Little Chief. Winter Health Farm also made a long trip from West Haven, Connecticut with their entries, Easy Winner, Sr., Easy Winner, Jr. and Easy Winner. The similarity in the names of the entries of these two stables plus an additional entry of Play Girl, belonging to Trading Stables, made the matter of reading the program extremely confusing, to say the least.

My Play Girl, the little mare of only 15.3, won the first Olympic Class with two clean scores. She is without doubt one of the most marvelous jumpers of all times. Although the course was not particularly high it was very close and tricky and the horse that could pop in and out was at a great advantage. Play Girl had the second lowest score.

There were many jump-off's in the four foot class. Russell took this eventually with My Play Boy, with Easy Winner second, Play Girl and Queen Gilbert from the Trading Stables third and fourth. The Touch and Out went to Easy Winner. Easy Winner, Jr., took the other Olympic Class and Challenger, another Trading Stables entry the Three Foot Nine, which finally ended up at five feet.

Both \$150 Open Jumper Stakes

Kiwanians To Stage Show At Pikesville

The Kiwanis Club of Pikesville is holding its 8th annual show for the Benefit of Underprivileged Children at Pikesville, Md., on September 26, starting at 10 a. m.

There are 23 classes listed, all of them calling for nice going conveyances, by the manner the scoring is arranged, and that after all is what constitutes a good pony or horse and the last word in a good going show. The division between ponies and horses is about even, with some leaning to ponies in the number of classes devoted to them.

While entries actually closed on September 14, yet for those who are far away from that section, the chairman states he will be glad to extend the date and still not make a greater charge in the fee.

Entries should be made to Roland G. Price, Randallstown, Md.

were won by My Play Boy with Easy Winner, Jr. getting second money in each.

There were a number of Horsemanship Classes divided between the Hunter and Saddle Horse seat. The main winners in the former were Nancy Dean, Ann Morningstar, Zella Kunhardt, Bristol and David Maginnes.

In the park seat Dorothy Ritterbush, Lois Lisanti, Sally Robins, Ann Ritterbush and Zella Kunhardt were adjudged the best riders.

In all the show was a great success and I hope there will be many more like it.

Summaries Next Week

A Special Notice

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The Homestead's unique facilities for rest and relaxation have been in unprecedented demand.

Despite absolute capacity houses and severe shortages of trained help, we are making every effort to maintain traditional Homestead standards.

While such popularity is gratifying, we particularly regret that we have been unable to accommodate hundreds of guests, including many Homestead friends of long standing. We hope they will appreciate our situation.

Reservations are now being accepted for late September and October. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

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Kentmere Girl.....	*Teddy.....	Ajax
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	*Simmy.....	Neil Gow
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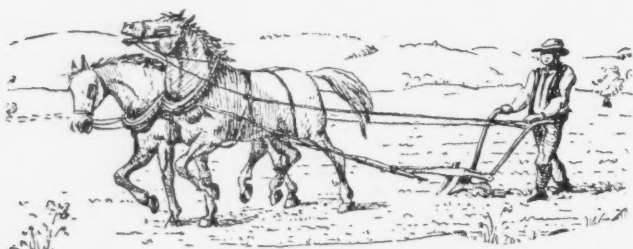
KENTMERE GIRL, only racing filly out of *Simmy, an unusual colt getter. Kentmere Girl won in her 2-yr.-old year, was bred as a 3-yr.-old. Her first colt, Seafight is a winner in steeplechasers. Her 2-yr.-old, Coral Sea and 4-yr.-old have not yet been tried.

*SIMMY was a remarkable producing mare—14 foals—only 3 fillies. Her best winners were Bozo, Ted Sim and Kentmere Girl.

This Psychic Bid filly is an only daughter of a winning mare out of *Simmy.

SPRINGSBURY FARM
MRS. GEO. P. GREENHALGH
Berryville, Va.

FARMING in WAR TIME



This issue and that of October 1st will be especially devoted to Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

Angus Cattle Sell

By Frances J. Rockefeller

A large crowd of eager and enthusiastic Aberdeen Angus breeders was on hand September 3rd. and 4th. 1943 at Galena, Maryland for the largest pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus sale ever held in this country, the Oldfields Farm Dispersal Sale of the entire herd. 386 lots of cattle were listed in the catalogue. This figure does not include some 170 calves at side. The overall impression of the herd was one of sound

foundation and top quality individuals. The herd had been carefully culled and was outstanding as to individuality, pedigree value and production.

The farm, recently purchased by Col. A. E. Peirce, Ravenswood, Warrenton, Virginia, is located on the Eastern Shore. Col. Peirce says of the Oldfields Farm herd that it "has been well built and is to-day held with high regard by many breeders

throughout the land. As a breeding herd it ranks well with many herds established many years before Oldfields."

The tension and excitement built up at the sale is best told by the spirited and avid bidding which broke several records of more than a quarter of a century standing. The top female, Andelot Zarina, with bull calf, sired by Ravenswood Pride Eric, at side sold for \$9,000 to Rally Farms, Millbrook, N. Y., when Senator Frederic H. Bontecou, owner of the farm put in the highest bid. This is the top price paid for an Aberdeen-Angus cow in the last twenty five years.

Col. Peirce said further that "we are proud to state that Ravenswood Pride Eric, the chief herd sire, is a product of Ravenswood and that he will headline the sale." He certainly did to the tune of \$25,000. This overwhelming figure makes him the highest priced bull of any beef breed in the last 25 years. That the new owners of Ravenswood Pride Eric are Judge and Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney, Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland is a most logical situation. They are ideally equipped to develop to the utmost and handle the No. 1 Aberdeen-Angus bull of the country. Through thoughtful and intelligent breeding they have developed enviable blood lines in their herd of top quality females who are destined to play leading

ladies and not just the supporting cast to the newly acquired Cold Saturday male. Enviably blood lines just don't happen. It takes years of experience and intelligent planning, proper feeding and fitting and constant handling and care to be able to utilize the service of Ravenswood Pride Eric to his greatest capacity in producing and improving the quality of Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock. The strong Earl Marshall and Ames Plantation breeding of Ravenswood Pride Eric adds another logical sequence to Cold Saturday's acquisition in view of the fact that Cold Saturday's outstanding Senior Herd Sire, Jock of Wheatland, possesses this same breeding on his dam's side making Jock's helpers ideal to mate with the new bull.

Cold Saturday itself is a grand setting for the new champion with its 500 acres of pastureland and fertile fields for producing his feed. "However," Mrs. Hackney says, with a twinkle in her eye, "Jock of Wheatland is still our Senior Herd Sire." "Aye," says Peter McIver, the Hack-

Continued on Page Fifteen

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THE WARRENTON SHOW -
(Pics. by Darling)

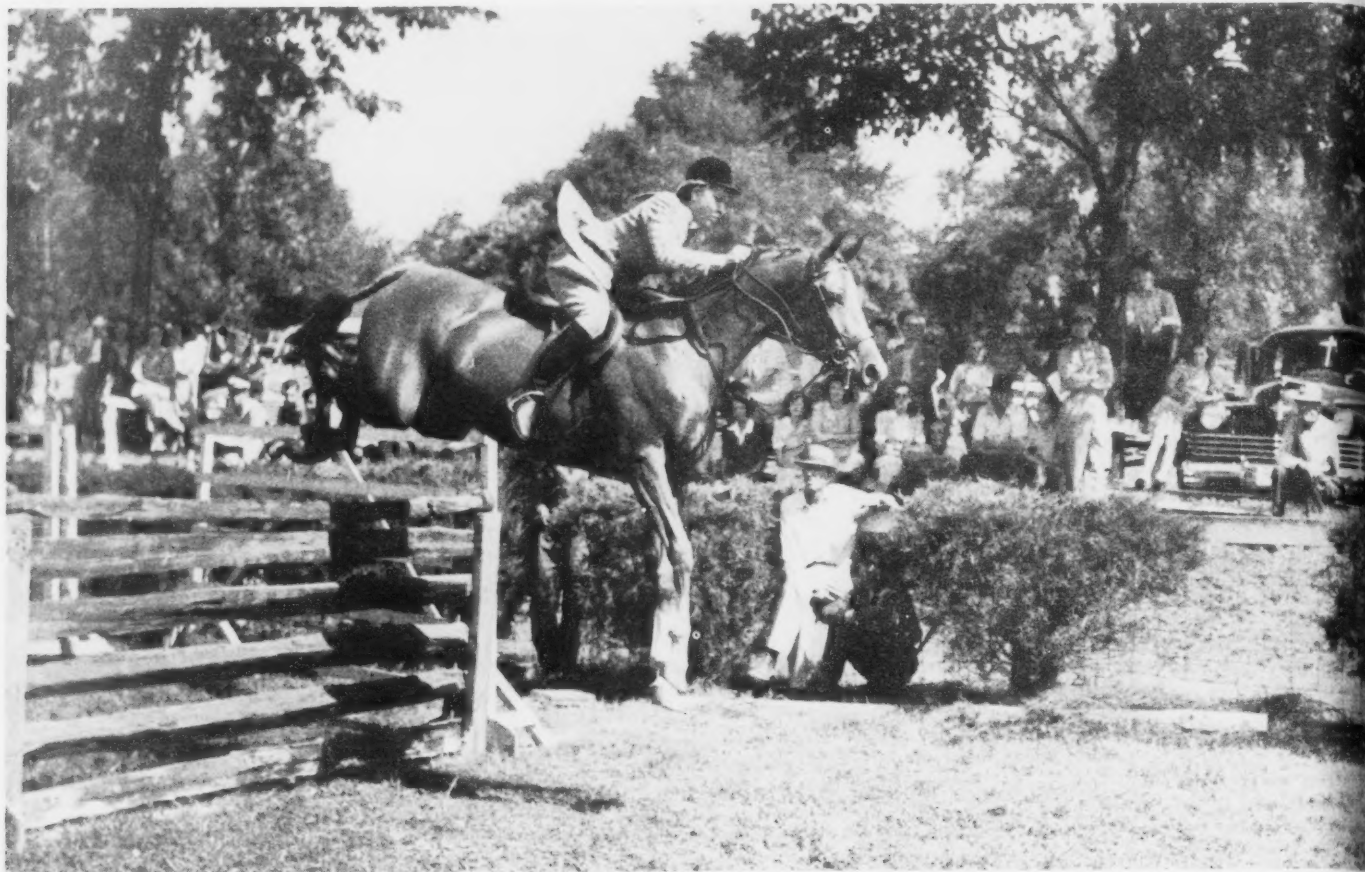


Rigan McKinney purchased from the Meserworth consignment of yearlings, in Lexington, the brown colt by *BEL
MUEL - STYLISTIC by DIAVOLO. He came back to Virginia and won 1st place in the yearling classes.



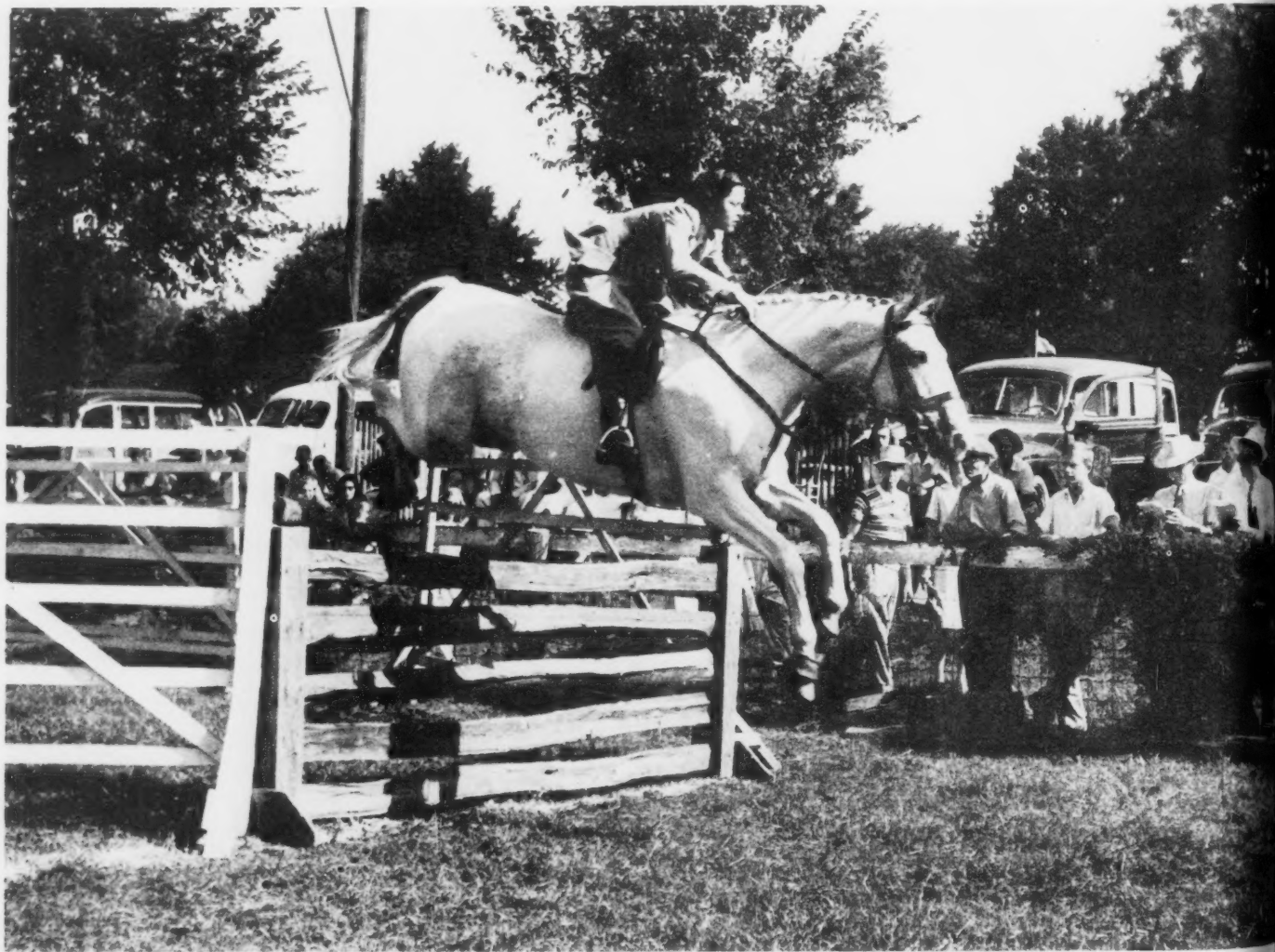
Aubrey Fishback's BEACON FIRE was winner in the 2-year-old class, against excellent competition. As long
this sort of youngster is coming on in the Virginia hunting country, there is little fear of its not holding
name it now has. The gelding stands 15.3 and is a son of SWEEPING LIGHT - HERBAR.

THE WARRENTON SHOW
(Pics. by Darling)



LIGHTLAND, MISS RUTH D. O'KEEFE, OWNER

A nice going, breedy type of ladies hunter is the thoroughbred chestnut gelding by DR. FREELAND - LIGHTLAND. His performances were smooth. We mentioned him last year. He shows more mature execution today.



The gray YANKEE DOODLE, belonging to Miss Jackie Warren was all that his sire BON NUIT would have him be as a good son of a great sire. His performances were extremely nice to watch, as was the riding of his pilot Mrs. Hughes, who had evidently not let the Riley instruction available through her Cavalryman husband go unheeded. The pair were hard to fault as a unit.

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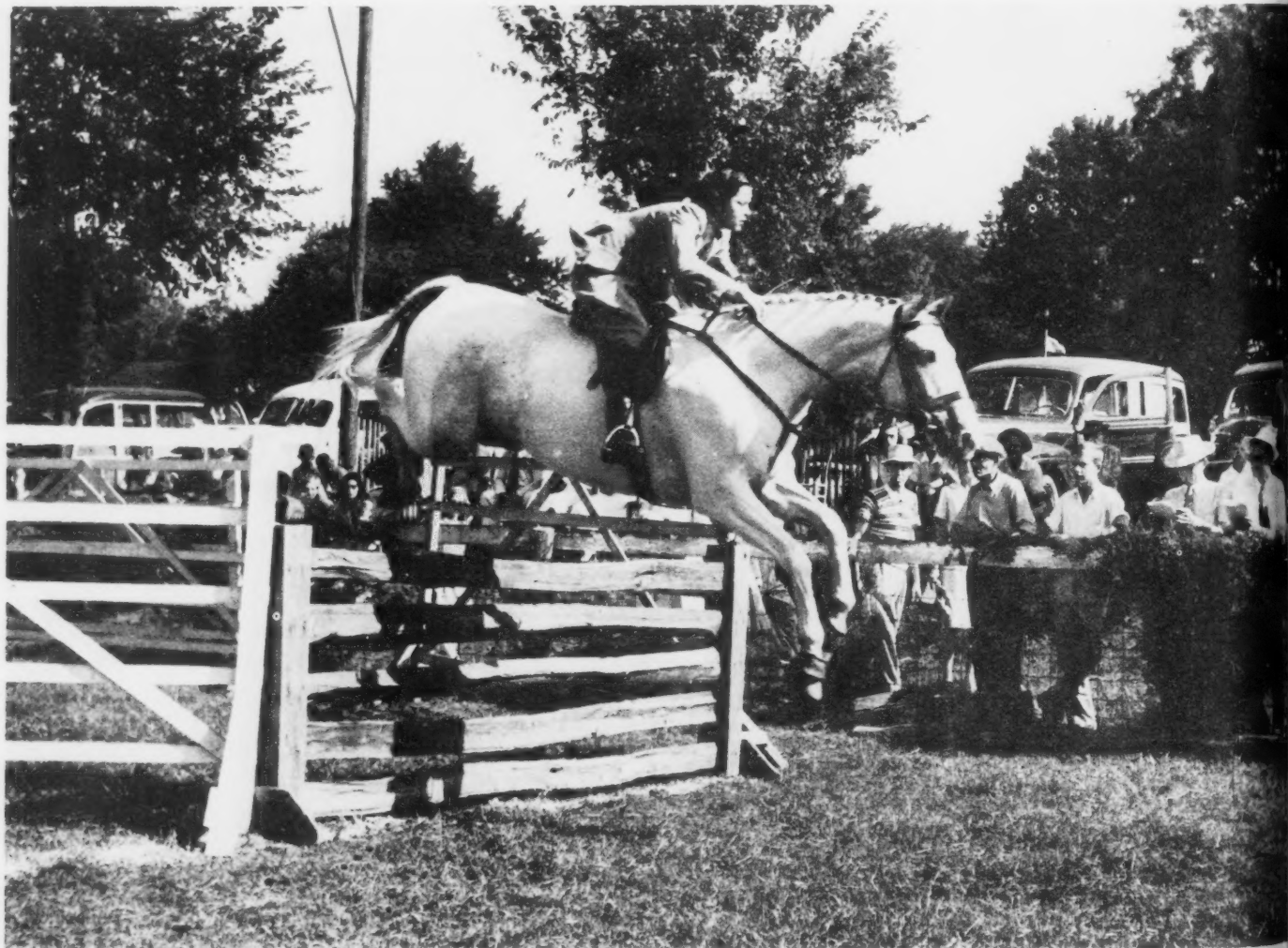
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THE WARRENTON SHOW
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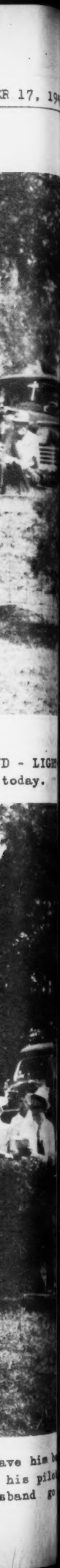


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Special Report On Winter Pasture

Courtesy The Horse And Mule Association of America, Inc.

Good pastures—bluegrass and clovers where available, or other grasses that will grow late this fall, furnish some feed through the winter and show green early next spring—are most important to horse and mule owners. Where such pastures are not available, or insufficient in quantity, some winter grain pastures should be sown as soon as possible, at convenient locations.

Winter barley is most palatable and heaviest in yield; winter wheat is next and winter rye the least palatable, but hardiest. Where winters are not too severe, a mixture of the three, one bushel of each per acre, gives splendid fall, winter and early spring pasture. The heavy seeding—1 bushels per acre, 1 bushel of each—makes a dense turf which hold up well, and variety adds to palatability. Application of some good fertilizer at seeding time speeds up growth and increases yields.

Horses and mules of all ages thrive well on such winter grain pasturage, even when frozen, if they are allowed access to it every day from the time it is 2 or 3 inches high. Thomas Platt of Kentucky, a breeder of Thoroughbreds, widely known as the breeder of Alsab, long has used winter rye alone in this way, but emphasizes that foals, yearlings or older horses must be accustomed to it by regular daily

pasturing from the time it is big enough to graze, if they are to thrive on it when frozen.

The mixture of all 3 grains gives more and better feed than any one of them, particularly if the winter barley, least hardy, or winter wheat, the next, happen to be killed by very severe weather. If all survive there is an abundance of pasture; if not, what is left, mainly rye, still furnishes considerable pasture through the latter part of the winter.

About an acre per animal should be planted, unless land is very fertile, in which case, half an acre will do. What is left can be plowed under next spring as green manure, or if a good stand survives, it can be left to be cut for hay or grain, as circumstances may dictate.

Horses running on such winter grain pasturage should have free access to some bluegrass or other grass pastures and likewise should be allowed some good hay, as the winter grain pasturage otherwise may scour the animals; in any event, the animals need such supplemental dry feed.

With good hay and grain high in price and hard to get, winter pastures assume greater importance than ever. If excellent, they will reduce greatly expenditures for horse and mule feeding and will expedite rapid, healthy growth in young animals.

Some Mills Do Not Require Removal Of Bark From Pulpwood

Pulpwood lengths vary according to the regions and pulp mill requirements. All wood must be sound, well trimmed of branches and have sawed ends. SOME MILLS ACCEPT ONLY PEELED WOOD, WHILE OTHERS WILL BUY IT WITH THE BARK STILL ON. This last statement is important, in that then pulp may be cut at any season—making a vast difference indeed. It is suggested that you get specifications from your nearest agricultural agent, forester or pulpwood contractor or mill.

The Word Starts To Come In

Mrs. G. M. Carter of St. Paul, Minn., writes that she has contacted John R. Kimberly, who is the head of "Kleenex" and that everyone up there reports that "there is plenty of pulpwood but no one to cut it." There will be further work done up there as anyone who knows our contributor will vouch for.

From Miss Hildegard Neill in Colorado we have a list of ranch owners in her section who all have larger ranches with timber:—they are Wharton Allen in the Black Forest; Banning—Lewis, Walter Paepcke, Lt.-Comdr. Reginald Sinclair, Mrs. Albert Simms, Capt. Lawrence C. Phipps, Lt.-Col. Henry Leonard, Mr. J. R. Bradley, Mrs. J. G. Webb, and Lloyd P. Jones, they are all of the Colorado Springs section or not far off. We are writing to each of these for information and suggestions.

From S. K. Johnston we hear that, "I will be glad to co-operate with you in every way I can, in regard to the pulpwood situation, and will contact the forestry people and county agents in this section for further in-

formation.

Says Chairman Walter M. Dear of the Central Committee, in answer to our letter reporting our actions, "If you could sit in with us at Committee Headquarters and read the many other similar letters coming in from all over the country, you would feel greatly encouraged.

We are continually contacting new owners of land, all over the states—these men, are in a position to turn out a lot of pulp, and they will do it—it is a national need.



Angus Cattle Sell

Continued from Page Twelve

ney's herdsman and one of the best in the country.

The sale gave a good impression of the tremendous possibilities of the Angus business in the East. The No. 2 bull, Prince Eston Quality, goes to Pennsylvania. Mr. H. E. Millard, Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa., was top bidder at \$10,000. The top bulls and heifer remain in the eastern region, and many of the other heifers are finding their new homes in Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The sale is of outstanding im-

portance to the Nation as a whole and not just to a particular region. At the close of the sale numerous animals were shipped to Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. It takes the very highest top quality animals to break National Records.

SUMMARY

386 lots of cattle grossed \$288,000.

No. 1 Bull \$25,000.

No. 2 Bull \$10,000.

No. 3 Bull \$3,500.

No. 4 Bull \$3,000.

No. 1 Cow \$9,000.

First day average \$741.00

Second day average \$747.00.

Pennsylvania's First Annual

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Breeders' Sale

Saturday, September 25th, 1943

HENRY'S HORSE SALE PAVILLION
Devon, Penna.

20 minutes from Philadelphia, 5 minutes from Paoli

53 Lots; 2 Bulls, 51 Females

Sale Headquarters, Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL HERDS ARE T. B. AND BANGS ACCREDITED

Show 10 A. M. -- Sale 1 P. M.

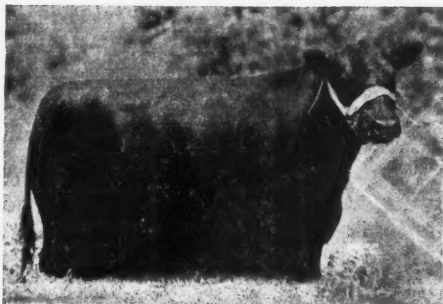
For Catalogue, address

P. C. MacKENZIE, Sales Manager

Penn State College

STATE COLLEGE, PENNA.

Consigned to the Pennsylvania Angus Breeders Sale SEPTEMBER 25, 1943, DEVON, PENNA.



DOE RUN BLACKEYES

We cordially invite you to inspect these heifers at the farm and the day of the sale.

MRS. GWLADYS MARVEL

R. F. D. 4

Coatesville, Penna.

DOE RUN BLACKEYES and two other thick, breedy heifers, all daughters of Blackcapper 3rd of Globe Hill, full brother to the bull that Cornell University has used so successfully.

These heifers are bred to Globe Hill Queenman 2d, both bulls are half brothers to Evergreen 2nd of Globe Hill, the \$2,000 heifer in the 1942 Dutchess County sale.

They are bred along the lines that have been so profitable for Myron Fuerst.

WAR and the HORSE



The Horse Situation And The Armies

There is little that can be said about the ARMY as applied to the U. S. Army—so let it be ARMIES—after all, for practical purposes we are all one army, whether it be Russian, Chinese, British or American—and for that matter German and Japanese either, for the day will come when even our enemies will have to buy replacements for the horse production of the world.

Russia is using them as they always have, to the best advantage on every occasion that they make one of their drives to surround or harass the rear-guard—China is using them in a guerrilla manner, as they are sadly short of equipment—but they have their use in that field by all means—horses too form the major part of their traction too—only the British and the Americans are still not changed in their attitude, though they have unbent to the extent that they use mules in every possible spot that he can fill a need—the source of supply is being drained fast too.

Whether Mountbatten, who is horse-minded anyway and certainly very familiar with the capabilities of the horse, will use them when he gets into Burma, is a question that will remain to be seen—our guess is that he will—and that from there on, in the Chinese reconquest, the horse will have to be used, just how much remains to be seen, but the mud in certain seasons, will have to be matter for the horse to conquer.

Japs And Horses

At the movies the other night, a captured film from the Japanese was shown—Japs fighting on a Chinese front. Terrific muddy conditions prevailed—the commentator said:—“Mechanized transportation was useless, even the horses had a job to make the grade”—the pictures showed guns, which appeared to be about 75's (French soixante-quinque of War 1 days) pulled by 6 useful, chunky horses, which, in spite of having gone through mush, tough work, showed a fair middle-piece still. Cavalry, in column of twos advancing through deep mud, but always advancing with apparent ease.

A Short Summarizing Of Existing Conditions

It may be of interest that on July 23rd, in this column, we said:—“There are certain signs that make one believe that October will be the time when things will really move—perhaps its just an intuition, but there it is for what it is worth—just have October 1943 in mind.”

The existing status of the war in Italy is too well covered by the splendid correspondents in the dailies for us to further dwell on it. That there will be moves made that will call for the use of horses is inevitable, especially when the muddy spring comes along.

BUY WAR BONDS!

ton; 2. Noel Smith; 3. Miss Connie Wurtele.

Touch and Out—1. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton; 2. Baldy, Miss Ellie Mills, Woodhill Stables; 3. Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr.

Hunt Teams—1. April Miss, Miss Claudette Maxwell; Recall, Miss Mary Wurtele, and Simba, Miss Deborah Tighe, Mrs. Stanley Resor. 2. Bard Lane, Miss Nina Carpenter; Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr., and Killarney, Harry Sweatt. 3. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton; Flying Boots, Noel Smith, and Panther Boy, Richard Long.

Dartmouth

Summaries

Model hunters—1. About Face, Mabel Owen; 2. Nerry, W. K. Read, Jr.; 3. Dim Hope, Quansett Farm; 4. Brenda, Mrs. Francis Sears.

Hunter hack—1. Brenda, Mrs. Francis Sears; 2. Braggart, Richard Almy; 3. Gray Moor, Virginia Walker; 4. Vanity Box, Mrs. Gilbert Fernandez.

Working hunter—1. Atophan, Powers Stable; 2. Pal o'Mine, James Murphy; 3. Vanity Box, Mrs. Gilbert Fernandez; 4. Lady's Maid, Nancy Allen.

Open hunter—1. Atophan, Powers Stable; 2. First Quarter, Diana Weeks; 3. Lady's Maid, Nancy Allen; 4. Pal o'Mine, James Murphy.

Hunter stake—1. Pol Roger, Rosamund Almy; 2. Brenda, Mrs. Francis Sears; 3. Lady's Maid, Nancy Allen; 4. Atophan, Powers Stable; 5. Black Broom, Hope Noyes.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

*Gulliver 2nd, who broke down in the running, had been pulled up. As the field approached the far turn. Raylywn, who now held command by a couple of lengths was running easily, while in second position, *The Beak gamely held on another two lengths in front of Silver Birch. Around the far turn and into the home stretch, these three drew out from the rest, and as they cleared the last hurdle, Silver Birch caught *The Beak, but Raylywn easily managed to hold off Silver Birch's challenge in the run to the wire, to score by two and a half lengths in 3:18 2-5 over a soft track.

Raylywn's share of the purse was \$2,695.

On Thursday, G. H. Bostwick's Trace On, scored an upset victory in the Autumn Bells Steeplechase to win as he pleased. Ridden by J. Smiley, this four-year-old son of Trace Call—Croonerette, making his first start since the Pimlico Spring Maiden, went into the lead immediately, jumped well, and showing a high turn of speed, at one time was as much as twenty lengths to the good of it. John Bosley, Jr.'s *Rougemont attempted to run with Trace On, and did manage to stay within three or four lengths of the pacemaker for a turn of the field until he came a cropper at the fifth jump, leaving Trace On out in front by fifteen lengths. Running well bunched *Pico Blanco 2nd, Emmas Pet Danny Deever and Flat Lance, in that order, were doing their best as they chased the Bostwick colorbearer down the far side, but could do little to narrow the gap separating them. The only other starter, *Kellsboro, broke badly, and trailed the field for the entire trip. As Trace On rounded the last turn, it seemed incredible that he could maintain his tremendous margin, but down the stretch and over the last two fences, J. Smiley collected his mount at each jump, and went on to win with consummate ease. The runner-up proved to be William Post's *Pico Blanco 2nd, who closed some ground in the stretch to be five lengths in front of Mrs. D. H. Sangster's Flat Lance, who in turn was four lengths in front of Brookmeade Stable's Danny Deever.

Eight hurdlers went to the post on Friday, and at the end Nat Clyman's Muffled Drums, under a clever ride by George Walker, proved the best by about a length. The runner-up was W. F. Dobbs West Haddon, who actually held the lead for a time, only to surrender it in the closing stages to the winner. Three lengths further back, Mrs. Arthur White's Forest Ranger just managed to save third position by a neck from Ike Perlstein's Miquelon.

After a ragged start which saw Forest Ranger away fastest, West Haddon and Muffled Drums were kept close to the pace, and at the second hurdle, Miquelon, which was left sideways at the break, drew up to join them. As the field passed the stands the first time, West Haddon took command and held away until the field entered the far side. In second position, Miquelon, had about two lengths over Muffled Drums and Forest Ranger who raced on almost equal terms. A gap of several lengths and then came Matsonia, Field-fair, *Galway Blazer and *Himmel.

As the field raced down the far side, Muffled Drums, under a hustling ride all the way from George Walker, ranged up with West Haddon and then went into a short lead as they approached the far turn. A length or two further back, Forest Ranger was beginning to gain on the tiring Miquelon. Entering the home stretch, Muffled Drums and West Haddon engaged in a duel which took them several lengths in front of the others, and while the latter hung on tenaciously, Muffled Drums proved the best on the flat in the short run to the wire to score by a length. West Haddon showed a good effort and was easily the best of the others.

The second edition of the United Hunts Handicaps brought five to the post on Saturday at the two and a quarter mile distance, and it proved an exciting race, a good close contest, and, an upset which saw F. Ambrose Clark's lightly weighted Uncle Seaweed take the measure of Bank Note, Greek Flag, Ossabaw and Tioga, which finished in that order.

Away to a good start, the field raced for the first jump well bunched, and after all were safely over, Bank Note carrying top weight of 152 lbs. drew out slightly, closely followed by Ossabaw, under 148 lbs. then came Uncle Seaweed, at 135 Greek Flag with 137 and Tioga with a mere 130. Continuing much in this order for a turn of the field, Bank Note, outjumping Ossabaw, managed to stay in front by a small margin, as the latter kept forcing the pace all the way, and never more than a half a length away. Two lengths behind the leaders, Uncle Seaweed and Greek Flag staged their own private duel, running almost as a team and alternating in the advantage. In last place, Tioga trailed the field by five or six lengths for the entire trip and was never a factor. Over the last fence on the far side and around the last turn, there was a general closing up, with Bank Note still in the lead, although he had surrendered it momentarily to Greek Flag going to the eleventh fence, where the latter bobbed. In second place, Uncle Seaweed was almost two lengths behind, but gaining, with Greek Flag right beside him. In fourth position, Ossabaw was still close, although showing the effect of forcing a very fast pace. Rounding the last turn and into the stretch it appeared to be anybody's race with these four very close, but approaching the next to the last jump, Bank Note began to draw out again by a little more than a length behind these. By this time, Ossabaw had enough and was out of contention at the last fence, which saw Bank Note over first by perhaps half a length, then Uncle Seaweed and Greek Flag, a length separating these two. In the furious drive to the wire, Uncle Seaweed, with J. Penrod in the saddle, proved the best as he flashed across the wire, winner by a length over Bank Note, who faltered slightly in the last few yards, but held Greek Flag safe by two lengths. Ossabaw and Tioga finished a distant fourth and fifth respectively.

Uncle Seaweed, a five-year-old, dark bay gelding by *Jacopo—Margal, although a maiden, prior to this race, turned in a sparkling effort and lowered the track record by two full seconds to hang up a new mark of 4:17 for the distance.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Minnesota

Summaries

1. Noel Smith, 23 points; 2. Miss Nina Carpenter, 23 points; 3. Miss Zandra Morton, 22½ points; 4. Richard Long, 22 points; 5. Miss Ann Wurtele, 21 points; 6. Miss Joan Wurtele, 20½ points; 7. Miss Mary Wurtele, 20 points; 8. Ted Williams, 19 points; 9. Miss Claudette Maxwell, 19 points; 10. Charles Sweatt, Jr., 19 points.

Judged by Mrs. G. M. Carter, Jr. Horsemanship (8 yrs. and under)—1. Jack Johnson; 2. Pat Paetzle; 3. Elizabeth Johnson.

Children's Hunter—1. Recall, Miss Mary Wurtele; 2. Baldy, Ann Flint, Woodhill Stables; 3. Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr.

Intermediate Horsemanship (9 to 13 yrs.)—1. Miss Zandra Morton; 2. Noel Smith; 3. Miss Marilyn Long.

Pony Class—1. Goldylocks, Pat Paetzle; 2. Trinket, Jack Johnson; 3. Micky, Buffy Heffelfinger.

Advanced Horsemanship (14 to 18 yrs.)—1. Miss Nina Carpenter; 2. Miss Mary Wurtele; 3. Miss Deborah Tighe.

Beginners Jumping—1. Jack Johnson; 2. Connie Wurtele; 3. Elizabeth Johnson.

Hunter Hacks—1. Windflower, Miss Deborah Tighe; 2. Mac, Miss Esther Crosby; 3. Baldy, Miss Ellie Mills.

Advanced Jumping—1. Miss Nina Carpenter; 2. Miss Deborah Tighe; 3. Noel Smith.

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Warrenton Summaries

Yearlings, Thoroughbreds and Half-breds—1. Br. c., Rigan McKinney; 2. Br. f., C. Oliver Iselin, III; 3. Ch. c., Rigan McKinney; 4. Ch. c., J. North Fletcher. 5 entries.

Hunter ponies, 12.2 and under—1. Jimmy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; 2. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; 3. Bobby Shafto, Billy Prime; 4. Top Hat, Mrs. R. C. Winmill. 12 entries.

2-year-olds, Thoroughbreds and Half-breds—1. Beacon Fire, Aubrey Fishback; 2. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 3. Gold Barron, Benton Stables; 4. Grey Val, Peach Bros. 12 entries.

Hunter ponies, over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Tops, Hugh Thomas; 2. Melody, Kitty Sadler; 3. Comet, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton. 13 entries.

Model young hunters, 5 years old and under—1. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 2. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 4. Red Buddie, E. L. Redmon. 18 entries.

Novice hunter ponies, 14.2 and over 12.2—1. Storm Pearl, Dorothy Fred; 2. The Iron Knight, Terry Drury, agent; 3. Comet, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Top Hat, Mrs. R. C. Winmill. 16 entries.

Schooling class—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Moorwick, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.; 3. Mayor Of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson; 4. Mosby, Independent Livery. 41 entries.

Pony hacks, 12.2 and under—1. Storm Pearl, Dorothy Fred; 2. Silver Heels, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 3. Punch, Terry Drury; 4. The Iron Knight, Terry Drury, agent. 12 entries.

Little children's lead class—1. Peggy Winmill; 2. Tommy Stokes; 3. Entry, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 4. Entry, Kentucky Stables. 9 entries.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 3. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm. 22 entries.

Junior Hunters—1. Best Time, Mary Davy; 2. Light McGee, Sally Spilman; 3. Spoogle Woogie, Eve Prime; 4. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton. 18 entries.

Green hunters—1. Randle's Time, U. S. Randle; 2. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 3. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 4. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm. 22 entries.

Pony hacks, over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Thumbs Up, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Plum, Dorothy Fred; 3. Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred; 4. Grey Knight, Jimmy Hamilton. 15 entries.

Local working hunters—1. Light McGee, Sally Spilman; 2. Swing King, Dr. James A. Shield; 4. King Luke, Mrs. Ian Montgomery; 4. Victory Girl, Louise Murry. 11 entries.

Hunter hacks, ponies 14.2 and under—1. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Rocket, Tommy Thomas; 3. Dutches, Barry Hamilton; 4. Comet, Dunnottar Pony Farm. 17 entries.

Hunter hacks—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Sager Angel, Capt. John P. Pons; 3. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 4. Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren. 30 entries.

Pony mare and foal—1. *Criban Sunray and chestnut foal, Farnley Farm; 2. Princess and dark gray foal, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Entry and dark gray foal, Anthony Rives. 3 entries.

Corinthian hunters, John Barton

Payne Perpetual Memorial—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Light Land, Ruth O'Keefe; 3. Hylo-Lad, Waverly Farm; 4. Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle. 17 entries.

Pony touch and out—1. Melody, Kitty Sadler; 2. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 3. Spoogle Woogie, Eve Prime; 4. Jimmy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton. 13 entries.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Light McGee, Sally Spilman; 2. Best Time, Mary Davy; 3. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 4. Little Miss, Eve Prime. 19 entries.

Open to all jumpers—1. Mosby, Independent Livery; 2. Black Beauty, Front Royal Remount Depot; 3. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 4. Silver Horn. 21 entries.

Working hunters—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Hylo-Lad, Waverly Farm; 4. Light Land, Ruth O'Keefe. 17 entries.

Pony driving class—1. Peggy and Billy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 2. Top Hat and Derby, Mrs. Winmill; 3. Silver Heels, Mrs. Winmill; 4. Happy Boy, Mrs. Winmill; 4. Farnley Graylight, Farnley Farm. 7 entries.

Open hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 3. Light Land, Ruth O'Keefe; 4. O'Doc, Miss O'Keefe. 36 entries.

Working hunter ponies, Robert E. Ferneyhough, Jr. Memorial—1. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Jimmy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; 3. Spoogle Woogie, Eve Prime; 4. Tops, Hugh Thomas. 17 entries.

5-year-olds and under, not to jump—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 3. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 4. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm. 19 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Dorothy Fred; 2. Eve Prime; 3. Laura Ann Hughes; 4. Mary Davy. 7 entries.

Driving class—1. Melody, R. L. May; 2. Mr. Freckles, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Sweet Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton; 4. Swing King, Dr. James A. Shield. 5 entries.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Hylo-Lad, Waverly Farm; 3. Moorwick, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.; 4. Light Land, Ruth O'Keefe. 22 entries.

Junior steeplechase—1. Yankee Doodle, Jackie Warren; 2. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 3. Black Beauty, Front Royal Remount Depot; 4. Red Water, Marbert Farm. 22 entries.

Pony championship, Blanche Ortman Challenge Cup—Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton. Reserve—Storm Perry, Dorothy Fred.

Novice or Green hunter championship—Randle's Time, U. S. Randle. Reserve—Traumertan, Springsbury Farm.

Conformation hunter championship, Ullman Challenge Cup—Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime.

Judges—Warrenton Horse Show, D. Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va., and Lt. Alfred Allen, Front Royal, Va. Warrenton Pony Show, Mrs. James Guitlar, Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. Dean Bedford, Falston, Md.

Fort Brown

Your Chronicle passes all around our barracks and even the Yankees and the cowboys here enjoy the paper. I wouldn't trade it for all the papers in the world and it really helps keep me feeling "not too far from home." Pvt. Raoul W. Wilkins.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Sixteen

On Monday, Mrs. J. B. Balding's Kennebunk, easily took the measure of five others over hurdles. Ridden by D. Marzani, this Ladkin—Best by Test gelding followed the pace, under restraint, set by G. H. Bostwick's filly, High Tint, moved up fast when roused as he approached the far turn, and then went on to score handily by four lengths. The runner-up proved to be Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's *Nayr, who got off badly, but gradually worked his way forward in the closing stages to hold Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Chesapeake safe in the drive to the wire. In fourth position, *Norge 2nd, finished close up, but appeared a bit outclassed. In fifth place, G. H. Bostwick's High Tint ran an excellent race as far as she went, being out in front at one time by as much as five lengths, but faded rapidly in the last quarter.

Wednesday, September 8

The Bushwick Handicap, abt. 1 1/4 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500 added; net value to winner, \$2,695; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Mrs. F. A. Clark's b. g. (4) by Milkman—Lady Reigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 3:18 2-5.

1. Raylywn, 138, H. Cruz.
2. Silver Birch, 148, M. Morlan.
3. *The Beak, 149, W. Owen.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Boojum II, 155, J. S. Harrison; Rokeby Stables' *Flying Friar, 147, W. Leonard; Kent Miller's Mateson, 146, G. Walker; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Picture Prince, 149, J. Magee; pulled up: R. Lehmann's *Gulliver II, 139, S. O'Neill (5). Won handily by 2 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by 8. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Flat Lance.

Thursday, September 9

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: G. H. Bostwick's ch. g. (4) by Trace Call—Croonerette, by imp. Bright Knight. Trainer: C. R. White. Time: 3:48 2-5.

1. Trace On, 139, J. Smiley.
2. *Pico Blanco II, 140, A. Scott.
3. Flat Lance, 134, D. Marzani.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Danny Deever, 137, H. Cruz; Muriel Cleland's Emmas Pet, 141, W. Owen; Mrs. R. G. Wolfe's *Kellsboro, 132, R. Burns; fell: J. Bosley, Jr.'s *Rougemont, 141, J. Penrod (5). Won easily by 10; place driving by 5; show same by 4. 13 jumps. Scratched: Tioga.

Friday, September 10

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: N. Clyman's ch. g. (6) by Man o'War—Cresta, by Whisk Broom II. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 2:47.

1. Muffed Drums, 150, G. Walker.
2. West Haddon, 143, E. Jennings.

3. Forest Ranger, 150, H. Cruz.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): I. Perstein's Miquelon, 135, L. Newton; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Himmel, 140, J. Magee; Mrs. J. F. Bassett's Matsonia, 130, E. A. Russell; F. A. Clark's *Galway Blazer, 138, J. Penrod; fell: W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare, 150, W. Owen (5). Won driving by 1; place driving by 3; show same by a neck. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

Saturday, September 11

The United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 1/4 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,300 added; net value to winner, \$1,525; 2nd: \$460; 3rd: \$230; 4th: \$115. Winner: F. A. Clark's dk. b. g. (5) by imp. Jacopo—Marigal, by imp. Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: H. G. Gaither. Time: 4:17 (track record).

1. Uncle Seaweed, 135, J. Penrod.
2. Bank Note, 152, W. Leonard.
3. Greek Flag, 137, H. Cruz.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Ossabaw, 148, W. Owen; R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga, 130, R. Burns. Won driving by 1; place driving by 2; show same by 12. 14 jumps. Scratched: Caddle.

Monday, September 14

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 mi., combination race. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner, \$1,170; 2nd: \$360; 3rd: \$180; 4th: \$90. Winner: Mrs. J. Balding's br. g. (4) by Ladkin—Best By Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: J. B. Balding. Time: 2:43 3-5.

1. Kennebunk, 142, D. Marzani.
2. *Nayr, 153, J. Magee.
3. Chesapeake, 139, W. Owen.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. Tobin's *Norge II, 132, G. Walker; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 130, J. Smiley; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Noview, 139, E. Jennings. Won easily by 4; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 3/4. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Village Chimes, Night Bid.

Watson In Air Corps

It is interesting to hear that Tom Watson, who made a name for himself in the early days of the Southwest Pacific warfare is now in the Marine Air Corps, presumably he is an observer.

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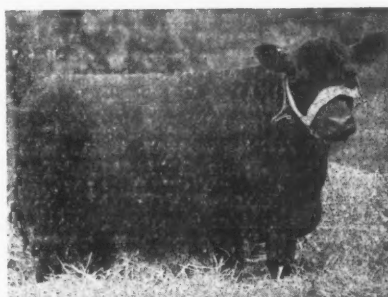
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Thru The Bridle

By J. Robert McCullough

Several weeks ago Dr. Laing wrote an article encouraging farmers to beware of being misled into breeding worthless weedy Thoroughbreds simply because they were Thoroughbreds. It being pre-supposed that the average farmer cannot or will not spend money for good blood lines, his alternative is to breed good useful and as The Chronicle has put it 'Salable' Half-breds. Not only is this column thoroughly in accord with Dr. Laing but will go a little further and discuss several possible angles of this useful horse breeding.

Ignoring heavy draft horses, about which reams have been written by draft horse enthusiasts, let us look at the field open to the farmer breeder. First, useful, handy Half-bred hunters and hacks; Second light work horses or weight carrying hunters; Third, blooded hunters and Fourth, children mounts, ponies etc.

Let us dispose of the last two classes first, as they bear least discussion. Don't set out to breed pint size horses. While there are some handy childrens hunters ranging from 13.2 to 15 hands, to set such a horse as a goal may be financial suicide. Most men versed in equitation will recommend a full grown horse as the next step after the lead line class for children. For those parents who insist on the size of a horse progressing with their child's age there are plenty of runts and culls plus a few experienced breeders of small horses to supply their needs. Of course if you want to breed little ponies that is something else again but we are concerned here primarily with horses.

Because of the overflow from racing studs the market for 'Blooded' hunters is also limited, but if you have mares of good conformation and desirable blood yet not producers of racing stock, breed to the best stallions you can afford and hope to profit by the deal. Really desirable blood comes high and your chances of realizing a profit on your investment are not as good as they might be. However if you think you can raise a useful Thoroughbred then go ahead, there's always room for a good one.

But the real field, and the field from which great things are to be harvested is that of useful Half-breds. That word useful is a very broad term and can be construed to mean a number of things. Perhaps a specific example would serve our point. A friend of mine had a seven year old chestnut mare she was by a Thoroughbred horse out of a mare

of unknown breeding. She had shown as a working hunter and as an open jumper and won in both classes. (While not bad looking she lacked conformation to show in strip classes). In the hunting field she was a perfect ride, quiet and tractable, and a safe but fearless jumper. On a Saturday afternoon it was not uncommon to see her threading her way thru' traffic in West Chester doing the shopping, and then find her hitched in a team doing light work on the farm on Monday. She was truly a useful horse. In fact there are few that useful but it is a goal to shoot at.

These useful Half-breds have already been divided into two classes. The first half of the division are lighter horses usually weighing little more than a Thoroughbred but having the substance and temperament of the cold blooded horse. Crossing intelligent, well mannered Thoroughbred stallions with lighter Percheron mares will usually produce a horse of this class. I suppose any well balanced mare of medium to heavy-weight class will suffice but the outstanding examples I have known have generally been Percheron thru' the dam.

The reverse procedure (Percheron Stallion to Thoroughbred or Three quarters bred mare) will usually produce a big horse, not as big as the Percheron nor as short from joint to joint but a horse that if not used to carry a big man to hounds will just as well do a real days work without carrying an extra four or five hundred pounds to feed.

While we are not breeding Whirlaways or Count Fleets it still cannot be a haphazard, hit or miss undertaking. Thorough selection of both mares and sires should precede the actual breeding. Choose healthy, intelligent and gentle mares with some semblance of conformation. As with any brood mare they should be roomy thru' the barrel and across the buttocks.

For your sires choose horses with conformation, manners and intelligence. A little size won't hurt them either. There are plenty of these horses to be had for practically nothing, most of them are Government Remount Studs maintained for just such a purpose. Remember your not interested in speed, you're interested in manners and way of going so stay away from mean or vicious brutes whose get invariably follow in their footsteps. You are trying to breed a useful horse not a man killer.

Keeping in mind the sort of horse you wish to wind up with, 'Breed the best to the best and hope for the best'. There's going to be a market for them.

California Notes

By Selma Piazzl

The San Francisco Horsemen's Association held a horse show in Golden Gate Park on August 8th. Many of the classes were limited to members of the Association but the jumper class was open and turned out to be the biggest surprise one would ever hope to see. Jumps were three post and rails and a picket fence, about 4'-6" in height, set in two rows on a track. The footing was difficult and the exhibitors had to pull up after two jumps and turn to take the next two. Spectators and photographers crowded closely and of the eight horses entered, six were disqualified; Dr. Harold Vincent's Nuggett placing first over Concord Cavalier, with new owner, Lorna Talbot up. Two of the horses fell and the remainder of the horses, three from the Presidio of San Francisco, couldn't be persuaded over the first jump!

October 24th has been set as the date for an open show at the Mills College Stables in Oakland by Cornelia Van Ness Cress, owner-manager. There will be equitation classes for all age groups, hunter and jumper classes, and divisions for trail, stock, palominos and pintos.

Rumors are rampant of at least two open shows to be held in Alameda County this fall. A group of men are already making plans for a combined horse show and rodeo and if the plan doesn't hit too many snags, should be the climax of a season of many small shows.

Floyd Galbraith, who owns a lovely farm in Hayward and shows the top, young Ibn Arab, to many wins in palomino and parade horse classes, stumbled across a very typy, Thoroughbred in pasture which he immediately bought and has been fattening up. The horse was brought to the Coast from New York and delving into his past, Mr. Galbraith

discovered he had a distinguished racing and steeplechasing record. He had been miserably kept when Mr. Galbraith found him—but it won't be long before he looks as fat and sleek as the rest of his stock and Mt. Kellix can count on a happy home for the rest of his life.

Miss Billy Gripper, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul Gripper of McClelland Field, Sacramento, now has Mrs. Floyd B. Hart's grey jumper, Spanish King.

Evelyn Leydecker of Oakland, a nice, easy rider on any horse, who has always had to depend on catch rides heretofore, won't have that trouble in the future. She has just been given a three year old Thoroughbred "for the duration"—by name Sand Doon. The mare is about 15.3, a bright chestnut and should provide a lot of enjoyment for Evelyn in the future.

3rd

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The Sporting Calendar

For information of all our readers, please register your events.

Racing

AUGUST

9-Sept. 25—Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.
20-Oct. 9—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.
30-Sept. 18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.
STONY BROOK CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 18—\$5,000 Added
BELDAME 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 18—\$25,000 Added

SEPTEMBER

7-Oct. 16—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 39 days.
20-Oct. 9—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.
FALL HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP, 8 f., all ages, Widener Course, Mon., Sept. 20—\$7,500 Added
JEROME 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Tues., Sept. 21—\$7,500 Added
MANHATTAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 and up, Sat., Sept. 25—\$10,000 Added
MATRON STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Widener course, Sat., Sept. 25—\$7,500 Added
LAWRENCE REALIZATION, 1 ml., 5 f., 3-yr-olds, Tues., Sept. 22—\$10,000 Added
VOSBURGH 'CAP, 7 f., all ages, Thurs., Sept. 30—\$7,500 Added
THE FUTURITY, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Widener Course, Sat., Oct. 2—\$25,000 Added
JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 2—\$25,000 Added
LADIES' 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Tues., Oct. 5—\$15,000 Added
CHAMPAGNE STAKES, 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 9—\$10,000 Added
NEW YORK 'CAP, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 9—\$25,000 Added

25-Oct. 2—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
11-18—Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
OCTOBER
2-for 55 days—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.
6-13—Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
9-Nov. 13—Maryland Jockey Club, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., and Maryland State Fair, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 30 days. No racing Monday, Oct. 25.

STAKES

CAPITAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 9—\$7,500 Added
LAUREL STAKES, 1 ml. & 70 yds., all ages, Tues., Oct. 12—\$10,000 Added
RICHARD JOHNSON STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 13—\$5,000 Added
W. P. BURCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Oct. 14—\$7,500 Added
SPAULDING LOWE JENKINS STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Oct. 15—\$5,000 Added
HAVRE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 16—\$15,000 Added
MARYLAND-POTOMAC 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 20—\$15,000 Added
MARYLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Oct. 21—\$5,000 Added
WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 23—\$20,000 Added
SELIMA STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Oct. 27—\$10,000 Added
EASTERN SHORE 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Oct. 28—\$10,000 Added
QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Oct. 29—\$7,500 Added
PIMLICO SPECIAL (By invitation only), 1 3-16 ml., all ages, wt. for age, Sat., Oct. 30—\$25,000 Added
EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 2 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30—\$7,500 Added
HEISER 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Nov. 2—\$5,000 Added
PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Nov. 3—\$15,000 Added
JANNEY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 4—\$5,000 Added
LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Nov. 5—\$5,000 Added
BIGGS 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 6—\$15,000 Added
THOS. K. LYNCH MEMORIAL 'CAP (Formerly The Endurance 'Cap), 1 ml. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 6—\$7,500 Added
ODEN BOWIE STAKES (Formerly The Sagamore), 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 9—\$5,000 Added
GRAYSON STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 10—\$7,500 Added
RITCHIE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Nov. 11—\$7,500 Added
WALDEN STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Nov. 12—\$7,500 Added
BRYAN & O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 13—\$15,000 Added
11-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.
NOTE:—No running dates available as yet.
LONG ISLAND CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up—\$5,000 Added
INTERBOROUGH 'CAP, 6 f., all ages—\$7,500 Added
REMSEN 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds—\$10,000 Added
CONTINENTAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up—\$10,000 Added
CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, fillies & mares—\$7,500 Added
GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 ml. & 5 f., 3 & up—\$25,000 Added

14-23—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
18-30—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.
21-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

Racing in Mexico City will start in Novem-

ber and run to March. Dates will be published.

DECEMBER

20-Jan. 8—Gables Racing Ass'n., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

JANUARY

10-March 7—Hialeah Park, Fla.

MARCH

8-April 13—Gables Racing Ass'n., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

Steeplechasing

SEPTEMBER

20-Oct. 9—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Long Island, N. Y.
BROAD HOLLOW 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., Wed., Sept. 22—\$3,000 Added
BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., Wed., Sept. 29—\$5,000 Added
GRAND NATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 3 ml., Wed., Oct. 6—\$15,000 Added

OCTOBER

9-Nov. 13—At Pimlico Race Track, Consolidated from Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico.
GOVERNOR OGLE 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Oct. 18—\$5,000 Added
CHEVY 'CHASE 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., Oct. 26—\$7,500 Added
BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Nov. 1—\$5,000 Added
MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Mon., Nov. 8—\$7,500 Added

Horse Shows

SEPTEMBER

16-18—Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
18—Annual Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
19—Pine Valley Riding Club Horse Show, Jeffersonville, Pa. (If rain Sept. 26.)
19—La Jolla Bridle Paths Ass'n., La Jolla, Calif.
24-25—Genesee Valley Breeders' Association Show, Avon, N. Y.
26—Kiwanis of Pikesville, Maryland.
26—Watchung Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.

OCTOBER

2-3—A. W. V. S. Horse Show, at Santa Maria, California.
2-3—Hagerstown Elks Club, Hagerstown, Md.
8-10—West Orange, N. J.
13-16—44th Annual Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Race Meeting, Media, Pa.

NOVEMBER

3-10 or 6—National Horse Show, New York. (Tentative).

Yearling Sales

MEADOW BROOK

SEPTEMBER

21-22—Sale of yearlings at Meadow Brook, L. I.

Nydris Stud.
Morven Stud.
Mrs. Geo. L. Harrison.
W. H. LaBoyteaux.
Sagamore Farm.
W. H. Lipscomb.
Rockridge Farms.
Great Run Stud.
Mrs. Colin MacLeod.
North Wales Stud.
J. M. Roebbing.
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Coldstream Stud.
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J. C. Phipps.

Myopia Hunt

Continued from Page Two

the opening meet, "the hounds are old, old enough to know their business, that is, not too old to run well, which they certainly do, the horses are mostly old", and the riders ditto, but fortunately there is a young entry, including the two eldest daughters of the Master. Occasionally an officer home on leave, is able to come out and each one urges, "Keep up the hunting"! Lieut. Com. John E. Lawrence, a former honorary whip, has been home from the South Pacific and got several good runs after the Myopia hounds. He exclaimed enthusiastically, after the 1st hunt, that for this alone it would be worth coming all that distance. MC.

Stag Hunting

Continued from Page Two

protected by the cliff face and his magnificent antlers menacing the pack, the stag was prepared to take on all comers. Even the fact that his horns were heavy with velvet did not entice the pack to attack and they all kept a respectful distance. Those misguided humanitarians who say a stag is afraid of hounds and is pulled down in cold blood should have been at the Dane Brook on that hot August afternoon. He had run for nearly five hours and was quite ready and willing to fight it out. In peace time the stag is often given his liberty after such a run, but the hunt in war time only can exist for the purpose of killing, and the Huntsman, much against his will, gave the coup de grace with his knife.

It was a wonderful pair of antlers, with twelve points, or as stag hunters say "all his rights" and "three on top" both sides. The stag was apparently about ten years old and in fine condition. The feet, or "clots" were then removed and I was lucky enough to be presented with one. The head was also cut off to be sent to the kennels for curing and the venison was divided among the Farmers. Even dressed there must have been four hundred pounds of it.

Very tired but very satisfied we rode back along the stream to the village of Dulverton. It had been a great day, and we looked forward to drinking the age old toast of Exmoor—"Prosperity to stag hunting."

BUY WAR BONDS!



Bulletin Board

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE—

This and the next issues will be devoted to Aberdeen-Angus cattle, as far as our farming interests are concerned. It is hoped that many of our readers will make the acquaintance of some who are able to help them in the establishment of a herd, or the purchase of individuals of the breed they select as their preference.

THE GENESSEE VALLEY BREEDERS—

The Chronicle is happy to present the various pieces of information about this sporting section of the state of New York. It is our belief that anyone wishing to purchase good, young hunter material may be well advised to pay the show a visit on the 24th and 25th of the month. Well-bred, well-grown and healthy young hunter prospects do not grow on trees—those who look for them know that—at Avon, south of Rochester, there is just as good a chance of finding what is wanted as most anywhere in the country.

In The Country:-



Henry V. King on 'Chasing

It is most encouraging to find, instead of quite scurrilous references about steeplechasing, as happened on several occasions last year—there has been much that is pleasing to read from the various columnists. Especially it is noticed that Henry V. King says:—"Cross Country racing at the current Saratoga meeting has been a credit and an asset to the sport. Although there was no outstanding champion among them, the interest in the events has been high and practically everyone of the races furnished thrills and excitement for the crowds." This is nice and certainly those who participated as owners, trainers or riders are to be congratulated, not forgetting the officials of the tracks of course.

On September 2nd the Washington Post came out with a big headline about Elkridge winning the Harbor Hill 'cap. Then a really good AP release story on the event, feature of the racing column—gratifying to say the least of it!

*Blue Pete Dies

It is with sincere regret that we announce the word from Pine Brook Farms, of the death of the good sire *Blue Pete. He died of a heart attack following colic. He was 22-years-old and was a stake winner in England and a former holder of the English mile record at 1.33. His get

had won over \$200,000. He was the sire of the stakes winners **Ajjacio** and **Eva B** and also of the good show horse **Gay Pete**, well known in the middle-west. Pine Brook has 3 mares in foal to him this year, and are now left with **Bud Lerner's** son **Mokatam**, out of the **Katrina** mare, a daughter of ***Brown Prince II**. This horse however is a grand individual and the O'Keefe stud farm may be well congratulated on having him to fill the spot where ***Blue Pete** was.

Bayliss On Active Duty

Captain Murray Bayliss, one time officer of the famous Bengal Lancers, and who came to this country, married and settled down near Richmond, where he hunted a pack of hounds and generally lived the life of a sporting gentleman, as indeed he had every right to do—worried the British embassy, till they placed him on active duty again with the British Army—his present station is not known, though it is thought he is in Jamaica.

Ginger Creek Show

The Ginger Crew show will have a course similar to that which Ted Mohlman and Walley Wakem used when schooling for Madison Square several years ago, when they were both pupils of the fine army Olympic rider **Eddie Argo**. The idea of the present show came from Ted Mohlman and Pete Caulfield.

The whole thought was to have jumps with enough space so that there would have to be no jump moving. So they have just designated each course by flags and the fences to be jumped are designated by a diagram at the "in" gate.

The idea came from Riley, where Ted Mohlman was stationed in 1936 and 1942. The jumps have been patterned after those used at Riley, Madison Square and the many types met in the hunting field while Mohlman was hunting in the east prior to 1938.

There is no showing and jumps are in the open, 17 in all. They were designed by Capt. Wallace Wakem, Lt. Chuck Gorham and the then Lieut. Ted Mohlman, a veteran.

Altoona Show

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Dovey, a member of the Franks-town hunt, rode her horse throughout the show to garner 2 blues and 4 reds, bringing the scoring for championship awards to a close finish.

John S. Teeter's **Top Rail** was the winner of the open jumping, 2nd going to Rolling Rock Farm's **Melton II**, **Pigeon 3rd** and a tie for 4th between **Martique** and **Red Rascal**, owned by Pine Creek Saddle Club. **Martique** won the touch and out and **Top Rail** was 2nd.

The Founders Cup, open only to Frankstown Hunt or families, was awarded to Mrs. Dovey's **Cliftons Herod**, George P. Gable's **Roger** was 2nd, and Dr. A. C. Lynn's **Roma Gino 3rd**.

Summaries Next Week

War Bonds are your security—Be secure by buying more of them.

Mohawk Valley

Continued from Page Four

Entry.

Then the story came. The story is that Mr. Charles Lucas, of Utica, had purchased the crippled old horse and provided him with a life of Riley, with summer days and good pasture and winter days in a big box stall. He gives **Airflow** just enough light hacking to provide life with a zest, and one or two jumping classes a year to keep his old feet light. How we wish the stories of all honest old horses could end so happily, and we congratulate Mr. Hillebrand for the courage to return to the jumping game after such a serious

accident.

Knock-down-and-out was **Airflow**, **Killarney Lass** and **Donada**.

Road hacks was **Pal**, Mrs. George Stoddard; **Babe**, John Syllman; **Hi**, Vin Riley, and **Chief**, Dr. O. Laughlin.

This little show is to be congratulated for carrying on in an economical manner satisfactory to both exhibitors and spectators. Mrs. Henry J. Kimball and Miss Spencer Kimball judged all classes except the stock, which were judged by Trooper Edward Harney. After the show, Trooper Harney judged a number of rodeo events, namely, Balloon Busting, Potato Race, Fire Drills and Calf Roping, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Fall is coming, there will be many readjustments to make before hunting season and fall farming. Your sales or wants can be satisfied through this column.

FOR SALE—Three seasoned hunters; **Fitz Lee**, **Beau Joe**, and **Canon Ball**. **Fitz Lee** and **Beau Joe** are showing hunters as well as good horses to hounds with many blue ribbons and championships to their credit at such shows as West Point, Westchester, Rumson and New Brunswick. **Beau Joe** won the stake at Sedgefield this year. **Fitz Lee** was champion at Mount Airy and Reserve Champion at Blowing Rock this year. Horses are reasonably priced, but must have good homes. **F. B. Wilmshurst, Southdown Farm, Laurinburg, N. C. 9-17-43-c**

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred hunter 16.3—9 years old—safe and sound, can be hunted by a child or adult. Price \$600. **H. R. Hoffman, Thornton Farm, Riderwood, Md., or write Box HRH. The Chronicle Berryville, Va. 9-17-24-c**

FOR SALE—Registered Hackney bay gelding pony, 12.3 hands. Quiet to drive. Used last winter on long traces hitched to bobsleds. \$200. **Glenhill Farm, 114 West 7th St., Erie, Pa. 9-3-34-c**

FOR SALE—Combination horse, must sacrifice, grey gelding, 15.3, 7 years, absolutely sound. Perfect to drive and hack, fairly good cross country jumper. **Bluefield Stable, Agent, Weaver Street, New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone Larchmont 2-1662. 9-10-43**

FOR SALE—Two pair percheron work horses, not registered. **Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va. Apply H. B. Craig. 9-10-24-c**

WANTED—Stable and estate management for duration. Young British couple desire position near Wilmington, Del. Both lifetime experience with hunters. Husband in defence work. Excellent references. Any reasonable proposition considered. **Box K, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 11-c**

WANTED—Stud Groom for Hunters, over 45 years of age, good salary. Reply Box "T", Middleburg, Va. 9-3-43-c

Experienced horsewoman, Connecticut residence, desires boarding horses. New box stalls, automatic waters, exercise and pasture. Rates reasonable. Apply **Box MW The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-c**

WANTED—Good Thoroughbred hunter to show. Must be sound, well mannered and a good jumper. Should stand at least 16.2 hands. Kindly send full information, description and price, also pictures (which we will return) to **Box FVL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-c**

POSITION WANTED—Mrs. Duncan Spencer wishes to recommend Alexander Gordon who has been in her employ for 15 years, as caretaker gardener—will furnish highest references as to character and ability. Over draft age, Write **A. Gordon, Petersham, Mass. 24-c**



Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

FOR SALE CLIFTON'S GEM

By ***Coq Gaulois**—***Glorie de Dijon**

Winner in 1939 of the MIDDLEBURG BOWL and in the following year of the FOX HUNTERS CUP, the ROKEY BOWL and the lightweight class of the MIDDLEBURG HUNTER TRIALS, not to mention other competitive events.

Well-known hunter, has been turned out since my husband's joining the Navy almost two years ago.

PRICED REASONABLY

MRS. DUNCAN H. READ

Middleburg, Virginia-

Tel. 111

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following new subscribers for the weeks beginning September 6th and September 13th, 1943:

Sgt. B. H. Miller, APO San Francisco.
PFC. Michael Rusko, Mississippi.
John A. Hunt, Pennsylvania.
Albert H. Crosby, Minnesota.
John Keplinger, Ohio.
Lieut. D. G. Beste, Illinois.
Mrs. Earl Callan, California.
Hayden A. Glatte, Washington, D. C.
George Goldt, California.
Archie F. MacLean, Pennsylvania.
Charles Leonard, Illinois.
Henry E. Degentesh, New York.
Miss Norma Jean Edgehill, Massachusetts.
James Lockwood, Virginia.
Mrs. Harry Vale, North Carolina.
Robert Yull, New York.
Paddy Clark, Canada.
Pete Brown, Virginia.
Mrs. Philip K. Schenck, Oklahoma.
Charles R. Rogers, Maryland.
Thomas L. Jeter, Virginia.
Miss Josephine Kimberly, Virginia.
Roland B. Smith, Maryland.
Miss Nancy Shaw, Colorado.
George C. Howard, Maryland.
Harry I. Price, Canada.
Hugh Kelly, Pennsylvania.

17, 1943

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